The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 77.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Advance on St. Nazaire, Brest; Russians Smash Toward German Silesia

Governors Say New Deal Blocks Jobs For Veterans

'St. Louis Charter' Alleges Policy Of 'Do-Nothing' On Reconversion

By Edward T. Folliard

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.—Twenty-six Republican Governors, led by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP presidential nominee, today accused the Roosevelt Administration of a do-nothing policy on reconversion and charged that it "is now standing squarely in the path of the future employment of our returning veterans and millions of displaced warworkers."

The Governors' report on "Reconversion and Postwar Jobs,"—1 plank among 14 in a St. Louis charter which is to reinforce the Republican 1944 platform—said that to allow continuance of the present listlessness, negligence and lack of leadership in Washington "is to invite national disaster at the conclusion of either of our two major conflicts."

Work Until 2:30 a. m.

The Governors, assembled here to put their "total thinking" behind the Dewey-Bricker ticket, worked until 2:30 o'clock this morning on their 14-point program. They still had eight planks to finish this afternoon, but they took time out to spend three hours with Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in what was described as a "political session."

It is Brownell's plan not only to have the Governors work for the ticket in their own States but to make barnstorming trips in other States.

Brownell told reporters about that plan.

The Governors' report on reconversion said that "the great problem of permanent peace-time jobs can be adequately met only by private business under an enterprise system."

"This system," it continued, "depends upon the individual initiative and organizing genius and energy of all our people. Only through this system and ever increasing production can there be steady and lasting improvement of the standards of living for all.

"To this end, it is all-important not only to the people at home but to the millions of men and women in the service of our country that a proper and friendly relationship be created between Government, labor and industry.

Need for Action Now Stressed

"Industry must be enabled to convert to peacetime production immediately when war needs permit. Employers must be enabled promptly to know the policies of the Federal Government so they prepare now for reconversion."

After attacking the Roosevelt Administration for its alleged do-nothing attitude, the report continued:

"Comprehensive and immediate action by the National Government is imperative to provide for prompt contract termination and plant clearance. Facilities for the resumption of peacetime production must be released and the way cleared instantly as war demands come to an end.

"Every care must be used to avoid discrimination between different sections of the country and between similar industries in the several States and to encourage the continuation in private hands of newly developed plants. In this evolution from war to peacetime production, small business must be fully and adequately encouraged and protected.

"In all this, the State must share leadership to encourage commerce, industry and agriculture, in order to stimulate full employment at good wages and the

See GOVERNORS, Page 2, Col. 6.

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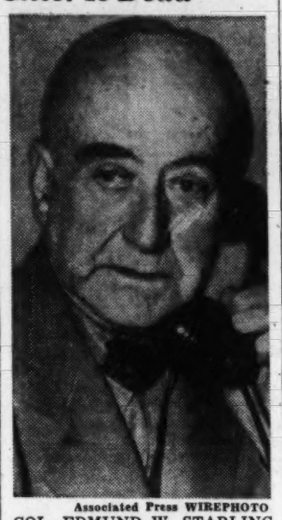
Ex-Secret Service Chief Is Dead



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. EDMUND W. STARLING retired chief of the Secret Service, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, yesterday of pneumonia. He was 69. (Story on Page 2.)

Compromise On Postwar Job Insurance Near

Senate Group Agrees On War Mobilization, Adjustment Office

By Mary Spargo

A compromise on the question of special postwar unemployment compensation appeared to be in the wind yesterday after the Senate Military Affairs Committee held a late session on the Murray-Truman revision of the Kilgore bill and got no further than an agreement on establishing an Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment.

The Military Affairs Committee has decided to separate two of the major reconversion problems—unemployment compensation and surplus property. The full committee is now considering the overall reconversion bill, including unemployment compensation, and has turned the surplus property issue over to a subcommittee headed by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.).

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) told reporters after the executive session that he hoped the committee would report out its bill Saturday afternoon so that it could get on the Senate calendar and be considered at the same time as a bill intrdouced by Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Reynolds Is Doubtful

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), committee chairman, appeared doubtful, however, that the bill could be reported by Tuesday.

The Murray-Truman-Kilgore bill now under consideration establishes a minimum of $12 a week unemployment compensation for a period of two years after the war even for those who earned only $150 a year. It likewise establishes a maximum of $35 a week.

Informed sources yesterday believed that Murray and Kilgore were ready to compromise by leaving the maximum of $35, dropping the minimum, and making the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3

Army Seizes Philadelphia Transit Lines

President Gives Stimson Order To Act as Strike Ties Up War Work

BULLETIN

President Roosevelt last night directed the Army "to take possession and assume control" of the strike-halted Philadelphia transportation system.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Army made evident preparations today to take over Philadelphia's paralyzed transportation system.

Officers apparently awaited only an order from the White House to restore service on the city's bus, trolley and subway lines, out of service three days—except for short subway resumption last night—in a work stoppage that caused race violence and inconvenienced hundreds of thousands, slowing vital war production.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes referred the case to President Roosevelt yesterday, recommending "appropriate action"—which usually means Government seizure and operation.

Brig. Gen. Philip Haye, commanding general of the Third Service Command, conferred with transit officials this afternoon. After the meeting, neither Hayes nor the company would comment. Other officers appeared at an Army headquarters, studied maps of the city, and departed.

Placard Torn Down

A lieutenant posted a placard at the 26th and Allegheny ave. terminal, then was summoned to the telephone in the supervisor's office. He ran back to the bulletin board, tore down the placard and ripped it to pieces. Then he spoke to a soldier preparing to raise an American Flag on the terminal pole. The soldier wrapped up the flag and they drove away.

A policeman who had arrived with them said the placard bore a presidential proclamation declaring that the system was under Government operation.

Shortly after noon the Philadelphia Army public relations section summoned reporters to hear what it said would be an important announcement. It suggested that photographers go to the car barns and wait. Most still waited this afternoon.

Public Hitch-Hikes

Philadelphians walked or hitchhiked to work again in a drizzling rain on the third day of the tieup, which developed as a protest against the Philadelphia Transportation Co.'s upgrading of eight Negro employes to platform (operative) jobs.

Army and Navy installations and many war plants sent trucks to bring in employes.

War plants generally reported production cut 5 to 25 per cent, depending upon the location of the plant and its number of workers.

Fights between white men and Negroes subsided today after a day of outbreaks yesterday in which 13 persons were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Negro gangs smashed windows of white-owned stores and whites and Negroes suffered beatings. More than 300 were arrested.

"This is worse than the Nazi way

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 7.

Red Army 3 Miles From German Soil

Vistula Defenses Smashed; Russians Flank Warsaw; Strongholds Periled

London (Friday), Aug. 4 (AP).—Moscow confirmed German reports that Red army troops have shattered the Axis Vistula River line in Poland yesterday, smashing 15 miles beyond that last natural defense barrier short of the "holy soil" of Germany in a broad flow of men and tanks that flanked burning Warsaw and have sped toward German Silesia, only 100 miles away.

The Vistula, which a desperate enemy had attempted to hold with reinforcements sent from central German reservoirs, was crossed 110 miles south of besieged Warsaw on a front nearly 19 miles wide between Koprzywnica and Polaniec.

German broadcasts also said that another strong bridgehead was established on the west bank near Warka, only 30 miles southeast of Warsaw, where Polish patriots were fighting the Germans in the streets, but Moscow did not confirm that enemy announcement.

The west bank of Koprzywnica and Polaniec fell to the Russians, a Moscow communique said, along with Staszow, 15 miles west of the swift-flowing Vistula. By seizing Polaniec the Russians were only 60 miles northeast of Krakow. With the capture of Staszow they were only 30 miles southeast of the German stronghold of Kielce.

50 Localities Taken

More than 50 localities fell in this swift Russian strike which apparently was delivered by the upper wing of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army. The Moscow bulletin did not mention the Warsaw area, where Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian armies are engaged in a bitter fight with the Germans just east of the city.

Russian troops were reported even nearer German soil in western Lithuania, attacking toward East Prussia on a broad front. Moscow dispatches said these units were only 3 miles from East Prussia, fighting near Virbalis and Wizainy and preparing to leap the border after an intensive shelling of Nazi concentrations across the border. The Soviet bulletin said 200 more localities had been taken by the Russians west and northwest of Kaunas, fallen former Lithuanian capital.

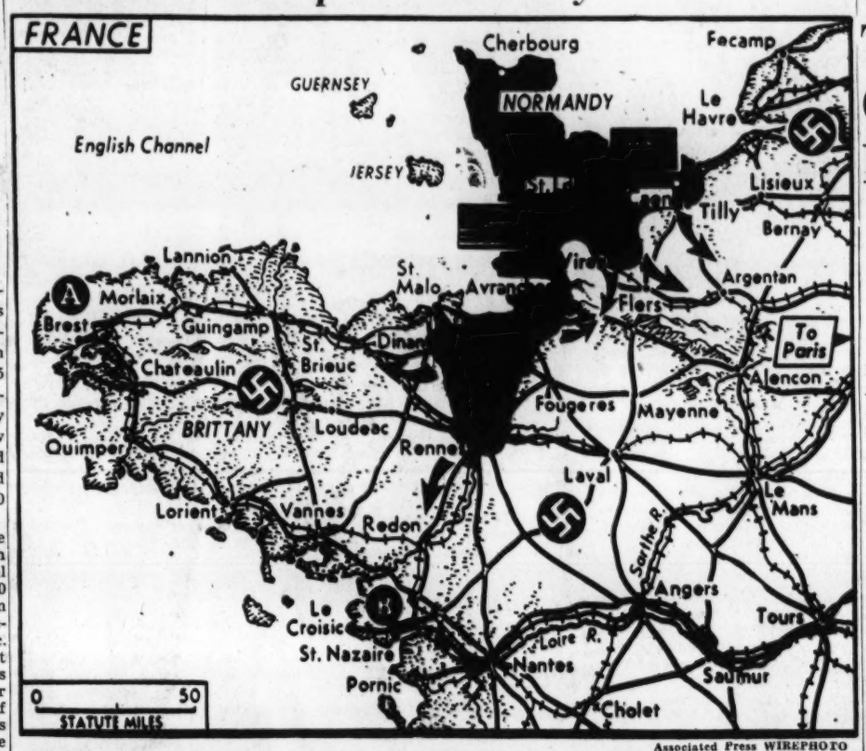
Guns Soften Up Foe

A total of nearly 500 towns and villages were captured by the Russians on all fronts during the day, Moscow said. These included 30 west of Rezekne in eastern Latvia, where powerful Soviet armies were hurling the Germans back toward the Gulf of Riga after other Russian units had cut their landward escape routes by seizing points along the gulf.

Soviet artillery was softening up

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks Drive Deep Into Brittany



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RENNES CAPTURED—American forces in France have captured Rennes and reached Dinan in drives through Brittany and were pushing yesterday toward the ports of Brest (A) and St. Nazaire (B). Black area is under Allied control. Arrows show direction of Allied drives

Guam Yanks Gain 2 Miles On Rough Land

Troops Now Control Important Junction North of Ridge

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 3 (AP).—A 2-mile advance Wednesday by American troops on Guam, made against increasing Japanese resistance and over rough, wooded terrain, was reported today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

This placed the reconquerors of Guam well into the upper third of the island, southernmost of the Marianas group. It gave them control of an important road junction north of a ridge that extended nearly across the island.

The hard-driving Yanks were advancing with the continuous support of carrier-based aircraft.

The American line continued anchored on Tumon Bay on the west coast. The eastern end was about a mile and a half south of Sasayan Point.

Enemy dead, through August 2, totaled 7893 and civilians who sought the protection of American lines numbered 7000. Many of the civilians were Guamians who presumably would help to rebuild airfields and construct barracks and other installations.

Scattered remnants of the garrison of conquered Tinian Island were being flushed out of caves and dugouts by Marines.

14-Hour Robot Bombardment Is Worst Yet

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Silent, deadly winged bombs glided out of the skies above greater London and southern England tonight, possibly opening the second consecutive night-long attack in a fanatical intensification of the Nazi blitz which has taken a grim toll of life and left thousands maimed.

London, Aug. 3 (AP).—A 14-hour robot bomb attack on southern England and London—the longest and heaviest yet—eased off late today after a blanket of low clouds lifted from Dover Strait and gave anti aircraft gunners better shooting at the missiles.

The gunners, including some Americans, were busy from midnight on and got many robots on the wing. But many got through. Just how many can best be told by the fact that 10 hospitals were hit. Ten patients were killed in one of them.

Before the clutter could be cleared up by extremely efficient civilian defense workers, new patients were being admitted. At another hospital two babies were born just as a bomb fell.

A bomb wrecked a big house only about 50 yards from a crowded shipping area, causing—in the permissible phrase—a "number of casualties." Ten bomb-damage re-

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 4.

Nazis Prepare To Withdraw From Florence

Moving Back Behind Greve River; British Now 3 Miles From City

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP).—German troops are pulling back behind the Greve River preparatory to a withdrawal from Florence and advance units of the British Eighth Army already have stabbed within 3 miles of the historic city, field dispatch said tonight.

Loosening up of German defenses became apparent overnight and it was believed the enemy would pull into a pocket behind the Greve where it flows below the southwestern edge of the city, in an attempt to hold until Nazi troops can be moved through Florence, Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling wrote from the front.

On the other end of the Italian front the enemy showed determination to make a desperate stand along the Arno River and on both sides of the besieged city of Pisa strong German patrols of up to 200 men slashed into American positions on the south bank of the river, other field dispatches said.

Heinzerling said New Zealand troops were firmly established on the last commanding ridge south of Florence and that the enemy was steadily withdrawing from all sectors below the city.

Their departure was being hastened by columns of dust-covered Sherman tanks, Heinzerling wrote, and advance units already had probed German strength less than 3 miles south of Florence.

Effective work by Allied dive bombers also helped convince the Germans it was time to fall back.

U. S. Troops Take Rennes, Gain 40 Miles In 24 Hours

Germans on Run All Along Line Before Mighty Tide Of Men and Tanks

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 3 (AP).—A mighty tide of U. S. troops and armor swept up Brittany's capital and main rail city of Rennes today and rolled on unchecked toward the prize ports of Brest and St. Nazaire along roads littered with the wreckage of enemy tanks and vehicles.

The powerful force that brushed past resistance at Rennes pounded on south toward St. Nazaire, the Nazi U-boat base less than 60 miles away, after traveling 40 miles in 24 hours in the campaign's swiftest dash.

Another great force of triumphant Yanks headed straight west across the Breton Peninsula toward Brest, and probably already was well past Dinan after breaking across the Rance River, 110 miles east of the second port of France where their fathers landed to fight the First World War.

Corridor Widened

Behind them, other forces methodically widened the corridor through which these forces were pouring into Brittany from Normandy, pushing 20 miles east of Avranches to Mortain on the road to Paris.

While making the American breakthrough into Brittany more secure, this force also was executing a broad flanking movement against remaining enemy positions along the 150-mile front and to the north was tightennig the noose on six enemy divisions already in mad flight.

This once-proud force of two enemy armored and four infantry divisions, which had held back the Allied advance east of Granville, was on the run before a four-and-one-half-mile gap was closed below Vire, abandoning tanks and other heavy equipment.

Following up swiftly in a seven-mile advance from the southwest, American forces pushed to within a mile of St. Sever-Calvados, midway between Vire and Villedieu-Les-Poeles.

Nazi Trick Foiled.

In a fruitless atempt to stall their pursuers, the Germans drove French civilians out into the highways in the path of the American advance, but the non-combatants were shunted off to temporary camps.

It appeared that the Germans, far from offering a threat to the Normandy-Brittany corridor, were pulling out of the whole salient between their fallen road centers on Mortain and British-held Vire.

The weakness of the defense of such a strategic city as Rennes bore out indications that the Germans had only a few garrison divisions and the remnants of mauled divisions driven out of Normandy for a defense of the immense peninsula.

Allied air forces in rising force resumed their bridge blasting campaign to keep the sprawling Loire-Seine triangle sealed off and prevent the Germans from bringing up

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Ambush at a Bend in the Road

FATAL NAZI TRAP—Their jeep burns at one side of the road as fallen Yanks lie at the other side after they were ambushed by German troops in a country lane near Canisy, France

Free to Campaign

Truman Quits War Probe Post; Mead Slated as Successor

Senator Harry S. Truman gave up yesterday the chairmanship of the Senate War Investigating Committee in order to free himself for a vigorous campaign as President Roosevelt's fourth-term running mate. Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) is expected to be elected his successor today.

Democrats and Republicans alike sought to persuade Truman to continue as head of the committee over which he has presided for 3½ years, but he told them "it wouldn't be fair."

"Anything I might say or do as a member of the committee would be construed as political," he said. "It is best for me to leave it entirely."

In the end, they agreed to respect his wishes. They offered the chairmanship to Senator Connally (D., Tex.), but he declined because of heavy duties as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Everyone agreed it would be Mead, the next ranking member, on the first ballot tomorrow.

Hugh Fulton will be asked at today's meeting to return as chief counsel. He offered his resignation today in order to free the new chairman to make his own appointment.

Truman's last meeting with the committee, which has investigated every phase of the war and defense production and supply program in hearings throughout the Nation, was crowded into a busy day for the bespectacled Senator.

There was a heavy stack of mail to be signed, visitors to interview

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Not a Leatherneck Lost

7 Marines, Old Machine Gun Account for 106 Japs on Tinian

Tinian, Marianas Islands (Delayed).—Seven Marines and "Old Slugger"—a .50 caliber machine gun—celebrated their first night on Tinian by taking on 106 Japs in an open sugar cane field.

After four hours of fighting, the score was: Japs killed—106; Marines killed or wounded—0.

It was one of the most astounding feats of the entire Marianas campaign. The Japs never got close enough to use their hand grenades or dynamite packs, their rifle fire was sporadic and wild, and they failed in repeated attempts to set up three .30 caliber machine guns they carried with them.

Four men kept the "slugger" hot with belt after belt of ammunition while three worked with their rifles and ran ammunition through 200 yards where Marines in the rear were firing at everything moving.

The battle began at 3 o'clock in the morning and continued until 7. After the battle Sergt. Harold B. Holbrook of Greenville, N. C., was busily working on one of the Jap machine-guns. He grinned and said:

"We had a nice little party here last night. If they come again, we will throw them some of their own lead from one of their own guns. I can't figure out why the Japs didn't work us over with it last night. Maybe we got them too fast."

The red-headed sergeant conceded a little to luck, however, as he pointed to a row of bullet holes in the sand bags which protected "old slugger" and its crew.

Allies Have Plan For German Rule

War Sidelights

New U. S. Gun Amazes Foe In France

Watervliet, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—A new invasion gun, nicknamed the "Hole Puncher," arms some General Sherman M-4 medium tanks, Brig. Gen. A. G. Gillespie, commander of the Watervliet arsenal, disclosed today.

Used for the first time in the invasion of Normandy, the new weapon packs a wallop in its armor-piercing shells that can slash enemy combat vehicles.

The gun achieves part of its newly developed hitting power from a long, slim 76-MM barrel, which also gives the projectile increased range. The projectile's 15-pound weight lends extra punch.

Army ordnance combat reports indicate the Germans were "amazed and confused" by the remarkable new power slugged out by the guns, and that "considerable tactical surprise" was received, General Gillespie said.

120 Million Maps

Allied Supreme Headquarters, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—High-ranking officers said tonight that 120 million maps—enough to make a tower 12 miles high if piled one atop the other—were turned out for the Normandy operation alone.

The Normandy maps were the work of British cartographers, who have been charged by headquarters with responsibility for the European theater of operations. American map-makers are working on other war areas of the world.

Col. Starling, Noted Sleuth, Dies in N. Y.

Col. Edmund W. Starling, 69, retired chief of the Secret Service, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, of pneumonia.

The six-foot-two Kentuckian, who guarded ve Presidents during his 30-year career in the White House, retired last November because of ill health. He had planned to spend his retirement years with his wife in the house he bought at Miami Beach overlooking Biscayne Bay.

In his work for President Roosevelt, Col. Starling traveled thousands of miles in advance of his chief, arranging protective measures and a never-failing transportation schedule.

Vetoed Presidents' Actions.

He was probably the one man who had a veto power over Presidential actions when the situation concerned the Chief Executive's safety, frequently refusing to let Roosevelt enter a crowd his Secret Serviceen had earlier examined.

His first fling at law enforcement came when he was a 17-year-old farm boy in Hopkinsville, Ky., where he was made deputy sheriff. He subsequently became a railroad detective and special agent for an express company and is credited with having captured the notorious train robber known as the "California Kid."

"Borrowed" by President

His first affiliation with the Secret Service probably grew out of his being "borrowed" by President Theodore Roosevelt. Shortly afterward, in 1913, he became permanently affiliated with the White House Secret Service detail, and was named its chief in 1935.

Probably the most significant occurrences during his career, he used to tell friends, were his two trips to Europe with President Woodrow Wilson, in 1918 and 1919. In the famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, Colonel Starling stood behind the chair of the President as the peace treaty was signed.

An expert horseman and pistol shot, said to have been somewhat in the "Deadwood Dick" tradition, Starling taught President Coolidge how to fish and trap-shoot. After that, "Silent Cal" made him his inseparable companion on the innumerable sports trips that became his avocation.

Acted as Advance Guard

Among the precautionary measures for his chiefs, Starling had usually to arrive in a city a full week in advance of the President, give the place a thorough going-over, place patrols on top of buildings and see to it that the Presidential route avoided as many overhead bridges and viaducts as possible.

Any hotel at which the President might stay was fine-combed days in advance, the staff thoroughly examined and traffic usually detoured away from its neighborhood.

Frequently these elaborate doings involved upsetting the plans of foreign dignitaries and governmental officials of all kinds and ranks. But Starling's first and only concerns were the health, safety and comfort of the President, regardless of other consequences.

Up to 1938, Colonel Starling kept a diary of "just personal items," as he described it as his retirement last year. He indicated that it might be published at a later date.

Colonel Starling's wife, the former Ida Lee Bourne of New York, was at his bedside when he died. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, the Treasury Department reported last night.

Details Agreed On Regardless of What Armies Take Berlin

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Plans for immediate follow-up of the surrender or collapse of Germany are reported to have been worked out in great detail.

Officials familiar with their provisions said yesterday that they call for full cooperation among the United States, Britain and Russia in the hour of victory.

For this reason, and because of the general pledges of cooperation made at the Moscow and Teheran conferences last year, American officials say they are convinced beyond any doubt that it makes no difference whether Russian or Anglo-American forces get to Berlin first, or which first accepts a major German army surrender.

Early victory forecasts by Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday brought a renewed wave of speculation here over what might happen if the Germans surrender first to the Russians, or what difference it will make if they give up instead to British-American forces.

The answer given to both questions in official quarters is:

It will not make any difference. Neither side will make a "separate peace." Either side will accept Germany's unconditional surrender at any time or place—accept it in the name of all the Allied powers.

Britain and the United States pledged unconditional surrender at the Casablanca conference 18 months ago. Russia formally subscribed to it at Moscow. A further commitment by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt to joint action in peace and victory as well as in war was made at the Teheran conference.

The European advisory commission of British, American and Soviet representatives was assigned the task of working out plans for military and political cooperation when Germany folds up. The commission has completed its work.

The plans cover two distinct periods:

1. The end of organized resistance. This may cover several days or even weeks, or may come as a single orderly surrender. The enemy's Eastern Front might collapse and the Russians march through to Berlin while British, American and Allied troops were still fighting their way forward to Berlin.

2. Occupation. This provides for three-way occupation of Germany by British, Russian and American troops, joint occupation of Berlin, creation of a joint military commission to administer the country and means of getting civil authorities functioning again. Completion of the task of disarming Germany, including destruction or conversion of its armament factories, is called for.

The period of greatest confusion will be the first. Initially Berlin may be occupied by one army alone or most of Germany may be overrun by one sde or the other before all organized resistance halts.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

and a conference with Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan.

Hes said his meeting with Hannegan was "to talk over the campaign."

"I expect to be just a work horse, as I've always been," Truman asserted. "I still like to work."

His formal resignation from the committee, addressed to Vice President Wallace, asserted his act "is one of the regrets of my lifetime."

As a vice presidential candidate, he added, "it is my obligation to present to the people the accomplishments of the Democratic Party and the reasons why it should continue to be entrusted with the adminsitration of the Government in this great national emergency."

"I do not want even the shadow of suspicion that the committee's activities in any way are determinod or influenced by political considerations."

Oh, Boy!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHO SAID WAR IS HELL?—Sergt. James Sanderford of Monroe, La., gives adequate evidence of his pleasure upon receiving a kiss from Film Actress Joan Leslie for being the first to sign up at Camp Haan, Calif., for the new $10 G. I. war bond. So many soldiers asked for the privilege of being the first to sign up that it was necessary to blindfold Miss Leslie and have her pick the lucky G. I.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

compensation 75 per cent of the top earnings up to the maximum.

Some sort of compromise appeared inevitable after a minority member of the Murray subcommittee, Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), in a blistering minority report condemning the bill, showed that persons whose total wages had been $150 a year would receive $624 a year in unemployment compensation.

The 75 per cent idea, which was incorporated in an earlier Kilgore bill, avoids numerous comparisons of this kind.

Overall War Casualty Total Exceeds 313,087

Army casualties of 11,190 for the week of July 6 to 13 were announced yesterday by War Secretary Stimson.

This brings the total of Army casualties which have been reported to next of kin to 218,473. At the same time, the officially announced Navy total in the same category, for including Navy Marines and Coast Guard was given as 51,871, with an overall total for all service branches of 270,344.

Uncoordinated announcements from various fields such as Normandy and the Marianas Islands, which have not yet been incorporated into the official lists, presumably would swell the total beyond an unofficial casualty figure of 313,087 computed July 27. The percentage of field figures which has not been incorporated into the official total is not indicated by the services.

Stimson's new Army total, comuiled as of July 13, apparently included for the first time many of the losses in the first two weeks fighting in Normandy.

War Prisoners Working O nNine-Hour Schedule

The nine-hour work day, in effect for all military and civilian personnel under Army Service Forces jurisdiction, includes prisoners of war working at ASF installations, it was announced yesterday.

Under terms of the Geneva convention, prisoners cannot be convention, prisoners cannot be worked longer than civilians doing similar work.

It was estimated that the extra hour per day will add 1,617,795 man hours to the time put in by war prisoners during August.

ROBOT

From Page 1

pairmen were killed in their billets. Eight persons were killed when a group of small houses was wrecked, and eight hours of digging was required to recover the bodies.

One of the robot victims was Dr. Hubert Hall, 87, author of historical works and former literary director of the Royal Historical Society.

In the midst of the record attack Home Secretary Herbert Morrison broke the cheerless news that the government had decided to continue the blackout.

Killing Nearly 700 a Week.

In giving official gures on civilian air raid casualties from the beginning of the war through the first half of 1944, Morrison revealed that the robot bombs have been killing more persons than ordinary aerial bombs did at their worst.

The worst year for ordinary air raids was 1940, when 23,747 persons were killed, whereas nearly 700 have been killed each week by the robots, a rate of nearly 36,000 a year.

Last night and today the robots came over in waves, with the intervals between waves shorter than before. In some areas one could hear a distinct "thump'—or something louder—every few minutes.

Catholic Club Open for Troops

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP).—A Catholic club for Allied soldiers, containing a chapel donated by Pope Pius, was opened today near St. Peter's.

At a reception, Archbishop Spellman welcomed soldiers and chaplains of the British, Polish and American forces.

Present were Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican; Prince Filippi Dora-Pamphili, Italian Governor of Rome, and Bishop Joseph Caulina, chaplain general of Polish forces in Italy.

Norwegian Patriots Note King's Birthday

Stokholm, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Oslo dispathces, coming through German censorship, said that Norwegian patriots celebrated the 72d birthday of King Haakon VII today by pasting his portrait and the word "Welcome" on house walls in Oslo. The King is in England.

The portrait was captioned "Brighter Days Ahead for Us." The slogan is that of the Quisling party, but the word "Us" was underlined.

WAR

From Page 1

forces for a counterattack against the line of armor swiftly sealing off the peninsula.

Planes Blast Panzers

On the British front, where the Tommies seized Vire and drove on east, enemy resistance was stiffening, but he was under intense rocket fire from powerful British typhoons.

These hard-hitting planes caught the German Ninth SS Panzer Division in a read jam passing a line of lighter vehicles near Conde-Sur-Noireau and crippled the whole column.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made his tenth visit to the Allied battlefront, conferred with General Montgomery and Bradley and returned to England "all smiles," witness said.

Aluminum Output Reduced by WPB At Three Plants

A new cutback in aluminum production, involving the closing of two plants and curtailment of a third, was announced last night by the War Production Board.

The new paring of aluminum output, which came within a week after announced reductions in submarine, magnesium and aircraft production, was attributed by WPB to "an increasing surplus" of ingot aluminum. Other slashes in aluminum production wre made earlier in the year.

The three plants, all Government-owned but operated by the Alumnicum Company of America (Alcoa), are at Riverbank, Calif., and Burlington, N. J., both going out of production entirely, and that at Los Angeles, trimmed by one-third.

WPB said comparatively few workers would be laid off—an estimated 300 at Burlington, 130 at Los Angeles, and 275 at Riverbank. In each case, work opportunities are plentiful nearby, WPB said.

3 Killed, 1 Missing In Anzio Bombing Of Liberty Ship

The Liberty ship Samuel Huntington was destroyed by German planes during the Anzio invasion, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

Seamen were blown from the deck, and a jeep was hurled from a hatch cover to the flying bridge as two near bomb misses wrecked the ship which was doing shuttle service off the beachhead.

Three men were killed and one, Francis Webe of Pittsburgh, Pa. is listed as missing.

The dead:

Stanley Stupinski of Baltimore, James A. Landwermeyer of Detroit, Mich.; and Marion Floyd Ard of St. Stevensville, S. C.

Capt. Richard Stedman of San Francisco was master of the ship which had about two years of war service.

Henry P. Fletcher Appointed Hull Aide

Henry P. Fletcher of Newport, R. I., former chairman of the Republican National Committee and member of the American delegation to the forthcoming postwar security talks with Britain, Russia and China, has been appointed a special assistant to Secretary of State Hull on postwar plans and problems.

Fletcher has had a long career in State Department and foreign aairs and was Undersecretary of State under Charles Evans Hughes. He resigned his last diplomatic post as ambassador to Italy in 1929.

King Is Pleased, Means More Grog

Rome, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—King George VI expressed appreciation of the "efficiency and appearance of Allied ships, establishments and their companies which he saw in Italian waters" during his recent visit to Italy, it was disclosed today through publication of a message by Admiral Sir John Cunningham, British Mediterranean commander.

The King at the time of his departure also issued the traditional order to British seamen to "splice the main brace"—meaning naval hands got an extra ration of grog.

Fried Chicken!

A SERIOUS EATER—The kids enjoy their dinner at the Police Boys' Club summer camp at Scotland, Md. In the limelight, left, is young Ronald Guice of 491 I st. sw., at work on a drumstick, while counselor Robert Hendricks watches with admiration.

GOVERNORS

From Page 1

profitable use of all our production facilities."

The Governors' report recognized surplus war materials as a major postwar problem, and had this to say on it:

"Our tremendous surplus war materials should be so distributed through normal, established channels of trade as to prevent profiteering, monopoly or serious injury to the resumption of peacetime production and distribution.

"All distribution of such materials to State and local governments should be through State agencies and under priority for all materials which can properly be utilized by them.

The report on "public works" called attention to the fact that, while the Federal Government is heavily in debt, many of the States are in splendid financial shape, and it urged that the States use up their reserves before asking for Federal aid on public works.

The Governors said that the immediate planning of public works was necessary by all governments —Federal, State and local. But it should be clearly recognized, they added, that public works would not fill the place of permanent jobs.

The Federal Government, they went on to say, should not invade the authority of the State or local government when making grants in aid.

"The huge cost of the war and the waste of the New Deal," the report said, "have created an enormous national debt. State governments, generally, have been able to conserve resources during this war period. The States should recognize their responsibilities and use their reserves before asking Federal aid on State public works."

The Governors accused the New Deal of seeking to "undermine and abandon" the National Guard and amass under centralized Federal control "our entire military force in peacetime." It said that the National Guard should retain its traditional place, both as a State force and as a reserve component of the National Army.

The "St. Louis charter," in its report on veterans, commended the "GI bill of rights" passed by Congress. Other reports were made on public lands and highways. Of the eight reports still to come, the most controversial dealt with taxation and the regulation of insurance companies.

The charter, as Governor Dewey explained, is designed to end the conflict between the Federal Government on the one hand and State and local governments on the other. But also, in the words of Chairman Brownell, it is designed as a demonstration of the Republican Party's ability to govern.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

of fighting," Magistrate Hobson R. Reynolds, a Negro leader, told nine Negroes arraigned before him today.

"We've gone through worse things before and we will come out on top again if you will let the law take its course."

The War Manpower Commission several weeks ago ordered the transit company to upgrade Negroes. Both the company and employe groups protested.

Tuesday morning, at about the time the stoppage began the first group of Negro operators was to have taken out cars on practice runs for the first time.

Angered Negro Hits At Liberty Bell

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—A Negro war worker who said he was angered about Philadelphia's transit strike against exployment of Negroes today walked into Independence Hall and struck the historic liberty bell with a heay quartz paperweight.

As he was arrested, he cried: "Liberty bell, liberty—that's a lot of bunk."

Identifying himself as George A. White, 38, a Frankford Arsenal employe, he told Judge Harry McDevitt:

"I struck the bell to attract the attention of Government authorities to this transportation tieup. I have a brother who is in camp in Virginia. He has five children, and yet war workers are being kept from their jobs and stopped from turning out equipment necessary to win the war." He was held for observation.

O'Dwyer Promoted

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Col. William O'Dwyer, member of the Allied Control Commission in Italy, for promotion to brigadier general. O'Dwyer is a former district attorney in Brooklyn.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

German defenses across the East Prussian border, and German radio commentators acknowledged a Russian breakthrough in the Augustow area of northern Poland.

Col. Ernst Von Hammer, German radio spokesman, said the Russians had brought up seven fresh rifle formations and two tank corps on the front which extends from Augustow, on the southern side of the Suwalki triangle, to a point above the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway long truck supply columns camouflaged with birch branches rolled along behind the Red Army tanks, motorized infantry and big guns.

The Russians attacking near Augustow, which is 8 miles from East Prussia, were aiming toward the German town of Lyck, fighting in th efringe of the Masurian Lake country. At the other end of the front their objectives were Tilsit and Insterburg, important German rail cities, and Konigsberg, east Prussian capital.

Stockholm dispatches said Russian trucks laden with speedboats, torpedoes and mines were running up the Soviet corridor to the Baltic in an attempt to destroy or hamper any German sea evacuation of the trapped 20 to 30 Baltic Divisions through the Gulf of Riga.

All Fresh Meat Prices Continue; Lettuce Up 2 Cents

All fresh fruit prices continue the same as last week, the district OPA announced yesterday, while lettuce will be up two cents a head this week.

Following is a list of prices:

Apples, 2 lbs., 23; apricots, 1 lb., 21½; bananas, 1 lb., 12; cabbage, 2 lbs., 10; carrots, bunched, bunches weighing 1 lb. or more, 1 bunch, 10; topped, 1 lb., 7½; sweet cherries, 1 lb., 43½; cucumbers, 1 lb., 8; lettuce, all except hothouse, over 13-oz. head, 16; 11 to 13 oz. head, 13; under 11-oz. head, 11; onions, yellow, up to 3½ in., 1 lb., 8; up to 3½ in., 22; peas, 1 lb., 17; plums, 1 lb., 21; potatoes, new, white, 5 lbs., 31; red raspberries, 1 pt., 34; watermelons, 1 lb., 5.

Oranges—California, 126, 5 lbs. 8 ozs., 85; 150, 4 lbs. 12 ozs., 72; 176, 4 lbs. 2 ozs., 61; 200, 3 lbs. 12 ozs., 54; Florida, Interior, 126, 7 lbs. 14 ozs., 70; 150, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., 59; 176, 5 lbs. 4 ozs. 50; 200, 4 lbs. 6 ozs., 44; 216, 4 lbs., 41; 250, 3 lbs. 12 ozs., 35. Lemons, all varieties, 300, 2 lbs. 8 ozs., 44; 360, 2 lbs. 6 ozs., 36; 432, 1 lb. 12 ozs., 31. Grapefruit, White Florida, Interior, 46, 18 ozs., 13; 54, 16 ozs., 10; 64, 14 ozs., 9; 70, 12 ozs., 8; California, white, 46, 16 ozs., 16; 54, 15 ozs., 14; 64, 14 ozs., 12; 80, 12 ozs., 10.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

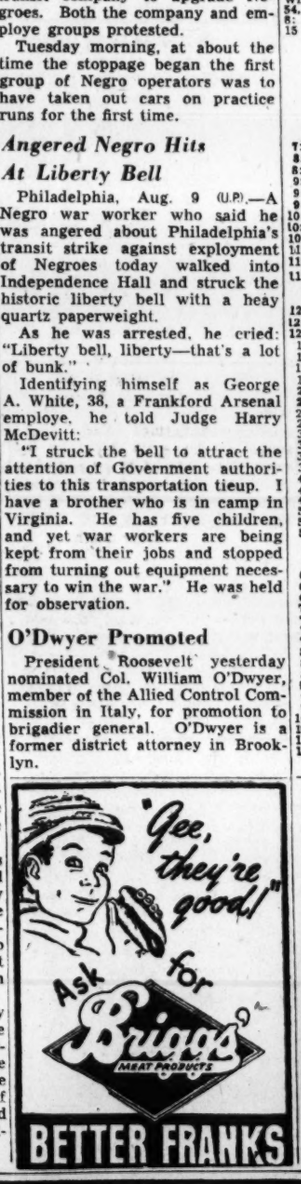
AFTERNOON

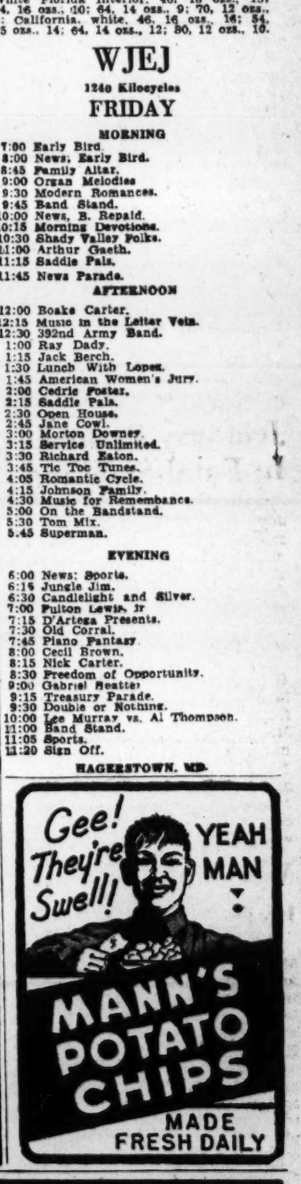
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 Richard Eaton.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembrance.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Treasury Parade.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Lee Murray vs. Al Thompson.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.





Army Engineers to the Rescue

Associated Press Photo

SITUATION IN HAND—Army engineers from nearby Fort Belvoir arrive in boats to come to the rescue of marooned residents of the Jubal Early housing development in Arlington, Va., Wednesday night. Four feet of water cut the resident off after torrential rain

RUM IS THE DRINK... AND
Riondo IS THE RUM
Riondo
Try it and you'll understand why thousands everywhere are saying
"MAKE IT WITH Riondo"
PUERTO RICO'S FINEST

Canning Labor Outlook Seen Better in Md.

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—The labor situation in Maryland for the coming peak canning season for corn and tomatoes was described today as "good" by War Manpower Commission officials.

More than 24,000 of an estimated 26,000 workers needed for the packing already have been promised, the officials said, and others are expected to be enrolled from intensified recruitment drives in the local areas.

Twelve hundred workers were needed in the nine Frederick County canneries where the pack of sweet corn began this week and at least 1170 already have been recruited.

The WMC spokesman said the workers were principally former cannery employes who had been released from other industry for the packing season, transient labor and local persons.

Seven canneries in Harford County also began to pack corn and the 1000 workers needed there will be supplied from soldiers who volunteer for the work and a number of prisoners of war, as well as the transient and local employes.

The tomato canning, which began this week on the Eastern Shore, will extend probably until October in the northernmost counties, the WMC said, with comparably little difficulty anticipated in obtaining sufficient labor to complete the pack.

Drivers Strike, Richmond Area Trucking Halted

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Truck transportation out of Richmond was tied up today as about 300 drivers jumped the gun for a strike vote for Sunday and failed to report for work.

L. G. Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Truck Drivers Union, local 592, said the drivers are protesting against failure of operators to accept a decision of the trucking commission of the National Labor Board handed down in April under which city drivers would receive a 4 cents an hour increase and road drivers an additional 5 per cent.

While the drivers want the trucking commission's decision accepted by the operators, Lane said, the owners have held the position that the scale "is out of all reason" and have appealed to the "big board."

Officials of the Brooks Transportation Co. said all their equipment was in the garage and that the only movement was arrival of trucks on the road today. Other lines tied up by the stoppage of work included Wilson, Great Coastal, Wyatt, Colonial Motors, Associated and others. Associated reported 30 trucks parked in its lots.

Jealousy Blamed In Fatal Stabbing

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Josephine Rigsby, 26, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of murder in the fatal stabbing of Morris S. (Preacher) Johnson, 31, known here a few years ago as an amateur golfer.

Miss Rigsby was held in default of a $5000 bond.

Lieutenant Haake and Sergt. J. H. P. Taylor of the police detective bureau reported they were informed that Johnson was teasing Miss Rigsby with a statement that he was going with other girls. The police officer said the girl grabbed a large knife and stabbed Johnson in the chest. They quoted her as saying "I loved him and was jealous."

Md. Draft Call Cut for August

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Maryland Selective Service director anticipated today a Free State September draft call "considerably lower than the wartime average" and comparable to some pre-Pearl Harbor quotas.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood said he expected that men in the 26 to 38 age group would comprise not more than a fourth of the total. He explained that the lowered call meant that the armed forces—now at full strength—needed only replacements for casualties.

The director stated that Maryland draft boards two months ago had begun the drafting of men over 25 who were making no contribution to the war effort, subject to a new national draft order.

Md. Jobless Fund At 100 Million

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3. (AP).—The reserve fund of the State Unemployment Compensation Board totals $100,150,000 and will probably even exceed that figure when final compilations are made, Governor O'Conor reported today.

The Governor, many months ago had stated that by the end of the fiscal year on June 30, the fund would be well over the 90 million dollar mark.

O'Conor also disclosed that on the basis of claims filed during the second week of July for the past several years, the board had been able to show a decrease from 11,548 claimants in that week in 1941 to 400 claimants who received payments in that week of July, this year:

Sit-in for GOP Mayor Gives Donkey to Zoo

Baltimore, Aug. 3. (AP).—When Republican Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin went on vacation, Acting Mayor—and a Democrat—C. Markland Kelly, president of City Council, remarked that Baltimore would have a "real Democratic administration."

Today he presented the City Zoo with a donkey, after posing aboard the beast on City Hall steps.

Calverton Nearly Burned Out by Fire Following Wreck

Photo by C. I. Garrett

BEFORE FLAMES REACHED TOWN—Fire and smoke enveloped derailed gasoline tank cars at Calverton, Va. Rail station at right went up in flames shortly after this picture was taken. A department store, a garage and several other buildings comprising the town's main business section also were destroyed as burning gasoline ran down a hill into Calverton

Calverton, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Main line traffic was being continued over a detour today as Southern Railroad Co. workers cleared away the wreckage which was left after a fire, which resulted when 11 tank cars carrying more than 80,000 gallons of Army gasoline jumped the track and burned yesterday.

Residents of Calverton described the tiny town as having been almost completely "burned out" by the fire, which leveled the Calverton railroad station, a department store and several buildings adjacent to the Spicer's garage.

Loss of the gasoline and railroad equipment was estimated at approximately $25,000. The burning gasoline ran down the right of way on the railroad's main line at Calverton and destroyed the buildings, below the eminence on which the tracks were laid.

Railroad officials said the accident was caused by a dislodged coupling.

An estimate of the considerable damage to property owned by Calverton citizens could not be immediately obtained, but was said to have run into several thousands of dollars.

W. A. Bushong Rites Are Held In Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 3.—Funeral services were held today for William A. Bushong, 84, prominent resident of this vicinity. He was active in civic affairs, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, and donated land on which St. John Reformed Church, of which he was a member, was built.

Mr. Bushong is survived by the following children: Miss Naomi Bushong, of Harrisville; John and Levi Bushong, of Washington, D. C.; Emory Bushong, Woodstock, and Albert, of Ellenboro, N. C.

Mrs. Mary B. Landstreet

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 3—Services for Mrs. Mary Babb Landstreet, 70, widow of the Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor, officiating. She taught school in her early days and became the bride of Mr. Landstreet while he was pastor of the Grant County circuit. He was later assigned to Smithburg, Md., where they resided until his death.

Mrs. Celia Zuckerman

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Celia Zuckerman, 54, wife of Louis Zuckerman, prominent businessman of this city, died Tuesday afternoon at the hospital here. In addition to her husband and mother, five sons and three daughters survive. The sons, Charles, Samuel, Joseph, Irvin and Aaron are all in the service. Five sisters and three brothers also survive.

Ernest B. Ash

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Ernest B. Ash, 74, retired foreman of the Fauquier Democrat will be held at the Ash residence at 3 p. m. Friday. A native of Linden, he had spent most of his life in Warrenton, engaged in newspaper work.

Exploits of Maryland's 115th Regiment Bring High Praise

By the Associated Press

The 115th Infantry Regiment's participation in the capture of St. Lo during the Normandy fighting was only one of the high spots in the French record of the outfit which formerly was the First Infantry Regiment of the Maryland National Guard, the War Department said today.

The 115th, which was Federalized February 3, 1941, had liberated 10 villages before marching into St. Lo on July 18 after one of the bloodiest battle of the Normandy campaign.

"It had fought hard and long since the early hours of the invasion on June 6, suffering many casualties," the War Department said.

Climax at St. Lo

"Towns captured St. Laurent-sur-Mer, Longueville, Colombieres, Bricquerville, Vouilly, St. Marguerite and La Luzerne. The capture of St. Lo—key town in the middle of the American line—was a fitting climax to the unit's fine record thus far."

History repeated itself when the Maryland regiment, composed of men residing in the counties outside Baltimore City, was Federalized, for in World War I the First and Fifth Infantry Regiments had been organized into the 115th.

Col. John D. Markey, Inf., was regimental commander when the 115th was activated in 1941, and remained in that post through the Carolina maneuvers. He retired because of age in the spring of 1942.

Regiments Background

Lieut. Col. George Henderson, Inf., commanded the regiment until he was succeeded July 6, 1942, by Col. Eugene N. Slappey, Inf., who assumed command the day the regiment left A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Bowling Green, Va., for the Carolina maneuvers.

After maneuvers, the regiment was tranferred from its permanent station to Camp Blanding, Fla. It left Blanding for a port of embarkation prior to departure for the European theater.

The regiment arrived in England in October, 1942, and two months later was in winter training quarters. The unit underwent assault training and was commended as one of the most efficient combat teams to complete training.

Now in command of the 115th is Col. Alfred V. Ednie, Inf., who entered the Regular Army as a captain in 1917. Colonel Ednie, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is 53. His family resides at Baton Rouge, La.

Comdr. Labrot Named Captain of Baltimore Port

Baltimore, Aug. 3. (AP).—The appointment of Comdr. William H. Labrot of Annapolis, as Captain of the Port of Baltimore, succeeding Comdr. Carl H. Abel, was announced today by Capt. Merlin O'Neill, commanding officer of the Baltimore section, U. S. Coast Guard.

Labrot, former Anne Arundel County sportsman whose yacht Stormy Weather five times won the Miami-to-Nassau sailing event and who formerly served in the Maryland General Assembly, has been on duty recently in Washington. He was attached to the office of the commandant there.

Prior to his tour of duty in Washington, Commander Labrot also served in the Bahamas and in Sicily.

Commander Abel, who was ordered to report to Washington, presumably for active duty, has been Captain of the Port in Baltimore since September 19, 1940.

Md. Engineer Dies, 3 Hurt in Blast

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Charles W. Messner, 28-year-old Thurmont refrigeration engineer, was fatally injured, and three others were less seriously hurt yesterday when a dehydrator exploded at the R. H. Sheppard Co. plant in Hanover, Pa.

He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at Hanover General Hospital. Witnesses said force of the explosion threw Messner against a wall, crushing his skull. Cause of the blast was not immediately determined. He is survived by his parents, wife and two children. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 550; 275 holdovers not included; largely cow run; slaughter steers slow, steady with Monday; heifers slow, 25 to 50 lower; fat beef-type cow heifers and medium dairy cows slow, steady to weak; low grades very slow, 50 lower; not enough bulls sold to determine market; stockers and feeders fairly active, unchanged; good grass fat steers, 15.00@15.40, latter price early top; medium, 12.00@14.25; few common, 11.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 9.50@12.50; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.50@12.00; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; medium and good weight feeder steers, 1000@12.50; common down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.20; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; odd lot, 13.00; culls down to 9.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50; culls down to 1.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—New; Receipts light. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks: Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 4.75@4.99. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

CABBAGE — Receipts light; market steady. 50-lb. sacks: North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

Poultry and Eggs

EGGS—Receipts light; market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35; U. S. Grade A, small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; U. S. Grade C, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts heavy; market weak. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 26½; Leghorn Fryers, 18@20. Fowl: Colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; Old Roosters, 16.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday. 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100-120 lbs., 7.25; 120-140 lbs., 10.95; 140-160 lbs., 12.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.45; 240-270 lbs., 14.10; 270-330 lbs., 12.45; weights 330 lbs. up, 11.75; good sows under 350 lbs., 10.70; 350-500 lbs., 10.20. Good stags, 6.25. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy, type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sold 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@9.00. Good vealers steady, 14.00, with medium calves very dull, canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; very active, practically all weights barrows and gilts sold firmly at respective ceiling prices; good and choice 160-240 lbs. along with some medium to good kind at 14.75 ceiling, heavier weights 14.00; sows steady to strong, bulk good and choice 300-550 lb. weights 13.90 to mostly 14.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; salable calves, 800; fat steers and yearlings strong, grain-fed kind active, others uneven; very little steer beef here; top, 18.00, new high on crop, paid for Illinois-fed 1103-lb. averages; several loads, 17.65@17.90, with 951 and 964 lb. yearlings up to 17.50; most grassers, 12.00@14.50; choice heifers absent, best 16.50; heifer market firm; cows 10 to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady at 15.00 down; weighty cutter cows to 8.00, most beef cows 9.00@12.00; specialty sausage bulls to 11.40, but little above 10.50; most grass bulls, 7.75@9.25; stock cattle slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 6500; market opening slow but mostly steady on native spring lambs and shorn ewes; good and choice ewe and wether springers, 14.50@15.00, bucks 1.00 less; medium and good, 12.00@14.25; common, 9.50@11.50; medium to choice native ewes mostly 4.50@5.25, according to grade; cull and common mostly 2.50@4.25; nothing done on fed yearlings.

Baltimore Sun Backs Dewey

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—For the third time in 107 years, the Baltimore Sun advocated a Republican Presidential candidacy, announcing its support of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Nation's highest office.

The Independent-Democratic newspaper backed William McKinley against William Jennings Bryan in 1896 and supported Wendell Willkie in 1940 in opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. The Sun backed Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and announced no choice in 1936.

"Mr. Roosevelt's decision to run for a fourth term makes it necessary for The Sun to oppose him in order to do what it can to forestall the evils which such a decision brings into view," today's editorial said.

Livestock Cut Seen Reducing Farm Income

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Shortage of feedstuffs because of the drought this year carries a potential threat of reduced farm income next year in Virginia and other States of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, the Federal Reserve Bank's monthly review said today.

"More than half of the increase in the farm income of the district between 1942 and 1943 was contributed by livestock and livestock products," the review said.

Will Hurt in 1945

"While liquidation of livestock inventories this summer and fall as a result of feed shortages could further increase 1944 incomes over those of 1943, this process would seriously impair the farm income outlook in 1945.

The review said the critical aspect of the drought is the potential reduction in much needed feedstuffs and the resultant effect on the livestock industry.

"Pastures are dried up over most of the district and the hay crop has been materially lowered," the report said. "Since July was half over before the drought was broken, it must be presumed to have had adverse effects on the important corn crop.

"The short supply of feed was already having its effect on the hog-raising business with the spring pig crop down 10 per cent from last year. With feed prospects continuing to deteriorate in this region, the indicated reduction of 30 per cent in the fall pig crop may fall short of the probable decline."

Recent Rains Help

L. H. Walker, State commissioner of agriculture, commenting on rains occurring since the compilation of data in the bank's review, said the additional moisture would greatly aid the growing of emergency supplies of forage. He added, however, that much livestock had already been disposed of by farmers facing a shortage in feedstuffs.

The bank's review said that while the rains came too late to overcome all damage, crops have remarkable recuperative power, and probably final yields for the 1944 season will not be reduced too substantially.

Girls! Here's a Sure Cure For Unresponsive 'Joe'

Baltimore, Aug. 3. (AP).—If you want your "GI Joe" to think you're beautiful, arrange with Uncle Sam to have him stationed at a sunless, treeless, girl-less weather station on the shore of a Greenland fjord for twelve months.

A Baltimore sergeant just back from there, Martin J. Grusse, said today that "all the girls look beautiful. I haven't seen an ugly one yet."

At Front Royal

CIO to Build 300 Homes For Workers

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The CIO, granted priorities of certain materials by U. S. Government authorities, will construct 300 houses in Front Royal for employes of the American Viscose Corporation.

As an initial step in its building program, the CIO has taken a 30-day option on 57 acres of land, near Front Royal, as a site for its proposed building program.

Meanwhile, the housing committee of the local union, Textile Workers Union of America, is continuing with construction of an experimental residence on another site recently purchased, to demonstrate the actual cost of construction of a six-room house, under contract at standard CIO wages.

Md. State Police Shift Troop Heads

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Carl B. Dillinger, formerly in command of the Maryland State Police here, has been transferred to command the troop at Waterloo and Sergt. Walter K. May, formerly in charge at Waterloo, will command the troop here and the barracks at Cumberland.

Other transfers announced were those of Sergt. Truman Moon from Cumberland to Waldorf; Sergt. Martin M. Puncke from Waldorf to Waterloo, and First Sergt. John Dowd from Waterloo to Cumberland.

CIO Union Is Chosen

Local 472, United Furniture Workers of America (CIO), has been designed collective bargaining agent for the employes of the Colonial Hardwood Flooring Co., Inc. of Hagerstown, Md., the national Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

Potomac Area Church Group Names Leaders

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Rev. E. F. M. Staudt of Richmond, Va., was renamed yesterday for the third successive year as superintendent of the Potomac District Council of the Assemblies of God.

The council, which is holding its twenty-seventh annual session this week at nearby Marlowe in conjunction with the annual camp elected the Rev. O. L. Harrup of Petersburg, Va., to serve as secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. H. M. Strickland, Martinsburg, executive presbyter.

The Rev. H. B. Kelchner of Midlothian, Md., and the Rev. A. H. Graves of Norfolk, Va., were named general presbyters, while the Rev. T. B. Pierce of Glencoe, Md., the Rev. C. V. Elliott, of Cumberland, Md., and the Rev. V. Dullabaun of Fairmont were named sectional presbyters.

At the Christ Ambassador's annual convention the young people of the district named the Rev. M. N. Zezzo of Culpeper, Va., as full-time president; the Rev. Paul Ridings, of Martinsburg, vice president, and Miss Mary Johnson of Hagerstown, Md., secretary-treasurer.

The camp, which has reported record attendance, will continue until mid-August.

Patients Turned Away

Baltimore, Aug. 3. (AP).—Out of 1590 applications for admission to Springfield and Spring Grove State Hospitals, 455 were refused because of the shortage of help at the institutions, Dr. George H. Preston, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, announced today.

Hi, m' Friend! This is

Arthur Godfrey

I did want to buy a full page to welcome our good friend Claude Mahoney to our merry family at WTOP, but we gotta think of the paper shortage. I did want to rent a brass band, but we couldn't find a piccolo player—and what good is a brass band with outta piccolo player! Claude does the News from 7:40 to 7:50 A. M., and I, having the cell next to his, carry on at WTOP-1500 with fun, music, and stuff. Listen, m' friend?

The Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines

announces that the funeral services for the late President of the Philippines,

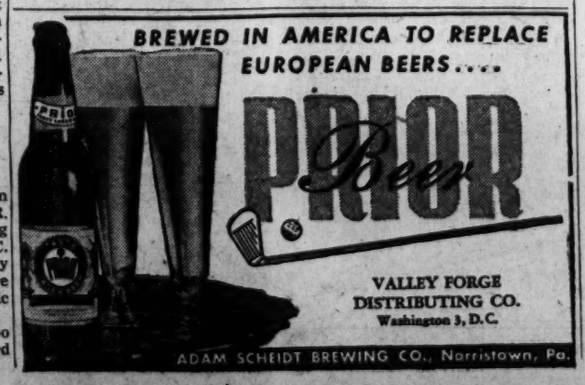
His Excellency Manuel L. Quezon,

who died on the first of August, at Saranac Lake, New York,

will be held at

Saint Matthew's Cathedral,
1725 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Friday morning, the fourth of August, at nine o'clock



"I'll be glad when I grow up so I can shave with Martin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Martin Firearms Co. Try Martin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Two Draft Delinquents

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—Frederick County Draft Board 1 today certified two local registrants as being delinquent. They are Ward Mathias Dinterman, Walkersville, who took his pre-induction examination but failed to report for induction, and James W. Eyler, Le Gore, who has been sought since 1942.

State Road Officials To Confer Next Week

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Division heads, survey chiefs and engineers of the State Highway Commission will meet here August 10 and 11 to consider plans for the primary and secondary road systems and discuss personnel problems.

Gen. James A. Anderson, commissioner, in announcing the meeting yesterday, said that among speakers will be Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board; Dr. H. N. Yung, professor of agricultural economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; E. B. Jones, assistant attorney general; C. S. Mullen, chief highway engineer, and J. J. Forrer.

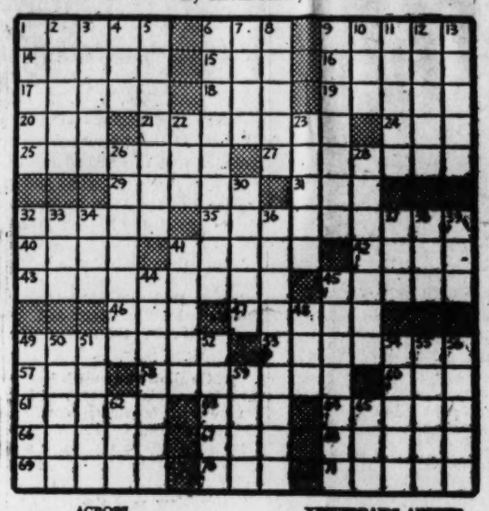
Ceiling Prices Fixed On Four Md. Fruits

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—Cantaloupes, honeyballs, honeydews, peaches and sweet potatoes were included today on the Office of Price Administration's retail ceiling price list for produce in the Baltimore area.

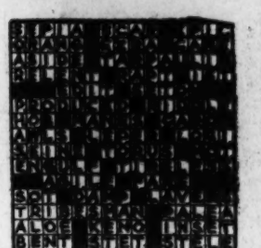
The ceiling for cantaloupes was fixed at ten cents a pound, the same figure as for honeyballs, while honeydews were quoted at 12.5 cents per pound. The peach ceiling was 15.5 cents per pound, while sweet potatoes were set at two pounds for 23 cents.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Alvin Ashby



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS.

1 Wanting in color
6 Matfish
9 Puff of smoke
14 Spiral-shaped object
15 Kava
16 Pertaining to electric currents
17 The flower
18 Legal point
19 Very thin
20 Winglike part
21 Protect and aid
24 Resin of Chian turpentine
25 Expressive
27 Protecting pieces
29 Case for small articles
31 Soak in wetness
32 Unique
35 August
40 Vendition
41 Weary
42 Frenchman
43 Pertaining to fluids in motion
45 Small pulpy fruit
46 Minister's garment
47 Angler
49 Astral
53 Designating a style of pitching in baseball
57 Hindu cymbals
58 Exciter
60 Service charge
61 Nunnery
63 Iguanid lizards
64 American dogwood
66 Hand covering
67 Sailor
68 Bend gradually
69 Stitched
70 Retiring
71 Bows

DOWN.

1 Cereal grain
2 Exclamation of greeting
3 Pertaining to Troy
4 Small bird
5 Carry out
6 Recklessly bold fellow
7 Prove
8 Groundwork
9 More feeble
10 A grunt
11 Visionary
12 Cleared land
13 Table instruments
22 Hack
23 Fragment
26 Universal
28 Open-shelved cabinet
30 Uncanny
32 Timber tree
33 Old song
34 Antique
36 Needful
37 Obstacle
38 A Persian
39 City in Minnesota
41 Tubular
44 Quelled
45 Foundation
48 Untruth
49 Male parties
50 Article of furniture
51 Push rudely along
52 Disturbances
54 Burbling
55 Pass cautiously through
56 Boundaries
59 Western State
62 Feminine name
65 Celestial body

WFVA

1236 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Parade of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankhage—News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Mayor Man.
3:15 Morton Downey.
3:30 Star Time.
3:45 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Jan Peerman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 The Sea Hound.
5:45 Jan Peerman.
6:00 Dinner Swing.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 News Wolfe.
7:30 Sunset Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 The Parker Family.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix

...Makes dozens of good things to eat. Keep an extra box or two on hand for emergencies!

COFFEE CAKES · MARVELOUS MUFFINS · COBBLERS · DOUGHNUTS · NUT BREAD · SHORTCAKE · TEA MUFFINS

Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix

COMPLETE! Just ADD WATER

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News: Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Treasury Star Parade.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson. News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO. Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:30 Kiddie Club.
7:45 Rendesvous With Romance.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:30 Front Page Drama.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

Your dog's BEST HEALTH calls for OPTIMUM NUTRITION

Why is Optimum Nutrition so important?

In canine nutrition, there are three diet levels: minimum, adequate, and optimum: A minimum diet (too often what dogs are fed now) is barely enough to get by on. Adequate nutrition meets average conditions only. For everyday top condition, disease resistance, fullest development—*Optimum Nutrition is essential. Optimum Nutrition* provides everything necessary in more than adequate quantities.

NEW Red Heart provides Optimum Nutrition

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is scientifically formulated for *Optimum Nutrition.* It provides vitamins and minerals in more than adequate quantities . . . ample amounts of high quality protein, fats and carbohydrates. Everything your dog's *best* condition demands as proved in extensive tests!

NEW Red Heart has optimum taste appeal, too!

New Red Heart's 3 famous flavors and tempting coarser texture is richly appealing to all breeds and sizes. Taste-tested by hundreds of home-owned pets everywhere—a full 94% went for it *enthusiastically.* For taste variety—buy all 3 flavors. Feed in rotation! Extra thrifty . . . *now only 10c per package!* John Morrell & Co., General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa.

TRY THE NEW RED HEART 21-DAY WAY TO HEALTH AND ZIP!

Feed your dog all 3 flavors, rousting day by day, and see if he isn't healthier, happier, more energetic and active than ever before. He certainly should be—for New Red Heart provides *everything* his top condition requires . . . in more than adequate quantities. Dogdom's taste favorite, too!

Approved by Good Housekeeping

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR Dog Food

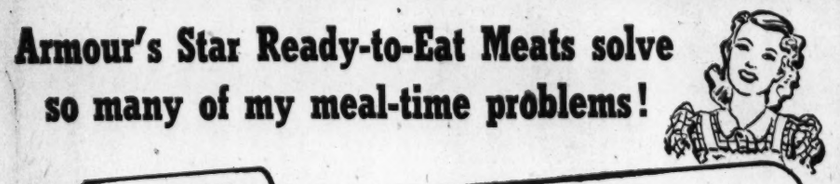
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey 86.8 proof 60% grain neutral spirits.

Smooth Freezing
gives you a vastly better tasting ICE CREAM, SHERBET or REAL FRUIT ICE.
SMOOTH-FREEZE
MEADOW GOLD
has a richer texture . . . a more delicious creaminess
Despite wartime shortages the same high quality is maintained today . . . the same pure wholesome ingredients that have made Meadow Gold so famous.
YOU'LL FIND YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR
at the store that displays the MEADOW GOLD sign, in either delicious ice cream, smooth sherbet or refreshing real-fruit ice.
During August the featured flavor is luscious
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE SHERBET
Give yourself and family a treat TODAY. Ask for MEADOW GOLD to carry home.
MEADOW GOLD Products are made in Washington by CARRY ICE CREAM Company
PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH · BACK UP THE BOYS · BUY MORE BONDS



Armour's Star Ready-to-Eat Meats solve so many of my meal-time problems!

RECIPE

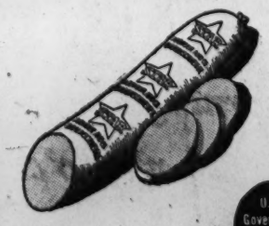
This meal is ready in minutes!

Star Braunschweiger Liver Sausage with Stuffed Eggs

Get two slices of Armour's Star Braunschweiger Liver Sausage per person. Prepare stuffed eggs as follows: Cut hard-cooked Cloverbloom eggs in halves, lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash, and season with salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar. Refill whites and chill. Arrange eggs around cluster of radishes. Surround with slices of Star Braunschweiger Liver Sausage.

Armour's Star Braunschweiger Liver Sausage is smooth—rich—delicious!

Popular with everyone—this fine meat is made from choice liver, tastefully seasoned! It's mild, delicate in flavor! Rich in vitamins—minerals—high-grade proteins! To enjoy the best, get Armour's Star Braunschweiger Liver Sausage.



U. S. Government Inspected

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ARMOUR and Company

Vacationing in New York?

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL BUY

★ New York's largest hotel rooms
★ Private bath and serving pantry to each room
★ New, 20-story twin building
★ Double room—Single rate

DAILY FROM $4 FOR EITHER 1 OR 2 PERSONS

BEAUX ARTS HOTEL
310-307 EAST 44th ST., N. Y. C.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Employment Likely To Hit All-Time High

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT, it now appears, is bound to increase substantially between now and the election—perhaps to a new all-time high—if people can be persuaded to take Government jobs. On file at the Civil Service Commission are orders for 78,000 additional employes for the Navy; 67,000 for the Army, and 65,000 more for the remaining agencies, making a total of more than 210,000. The manpower shortage will prevent the commission from filling most of these jobs . . Even if the war was to end today, the Veterans Administration would continue to build up a larger staff to administer the G. I. Bill of Rights and to man its hospitals and facilities; Navy Undersecretary Ralph Bard has promised his employes that his department will continue to expand and that no personnel cutbacks are contemplated for at least a year, and General Accounting is building up to a peak of 15,100 by June 30, 1945.

KLUTTZ

RAIN STORY: On Tuesday, the day of the big rain, a little old lady hobbled out to the front of Woodward & Lothrop, pointed her cane to a man in a blue uniform, and commanded:

"Boy, get me a cab!"

She repeated her order with more emphasis when the man ignored her. Then the uniformed man went up to her and said:

"Madam, I'm an officer of the United States Navy, and I'm in Washington on leave." He thought that would explain everything, but not to the little old lady who cracked back:

"What do you think you're being paid for; get me a cab."

And he did. But when the lady was seated he added a nice touch, he handed her his calling card.

THE RAIN played hob with the cafeteria service in many Federal buildings and thousands of employes had to eat cold dinners Tuesday and cold lunches yesterday. The cafeteria at 7th and Independence ave. sw. had to be closed when the knee-deep water kept the customers away. Roomers at Langston-Terrace dormitory had to eat by candlelight as gas and electricity were knocked out by the flood. No steam to keep the food hot was available at lunch yesterday in cafeterias at Labor, Commerce, Postoffice, Internal Revenue, T Building, Federal Trade, National Gallery of Art among others. Coffee was heated on stoves and luncheons were served on paper plates. The flood stopped deliveries to the airport cafeteria in T-7.

HEARINGS ON THE RANDOLPH BILL which would allow Federal agencies to set up employe health programs have been tentatively set for September 6, 7 and 8 before the House Civil Service Committee . . . Government cafeterias have no plans to raise food prices . . . War Department phone operators had a meeting Tuesday night to talk over the compromise pay plan whereby only 40 of the 125 will get a grade raise . . . Budget Bureau has arrived at several tentative decisions which will lead to the gradual abolition of Central Administrative Services . . . Navy Department employes tomorrow will elect one of their number to sit on the board of efficiency rating appeals . . . At Foreign Funds Control, the victory council now gives a $5 war stamp each month to the employe who makes the best suggestion. The first winner is Blanche Colbert.

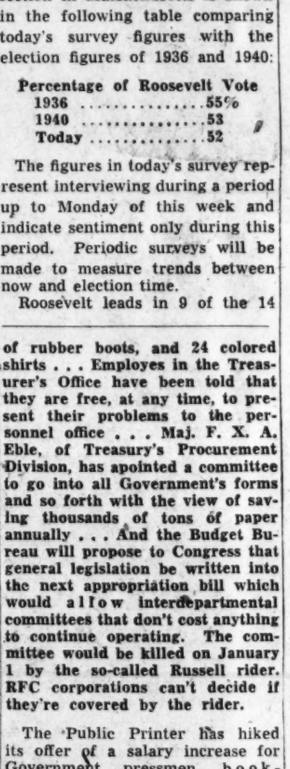
ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, Uncle Sam's war contract terminator, will keep his staff down to a few policymakers and he'll depend on War, Navy, and Maritime to furnish the several thousand people who'll be needed for the work that'll involve up to 30 billions of dollars. It isn't generaly known, but Hinckley has a prison record, but it's a record that he's justly proud of. When he was 19 he gave up his studies at Brigham Young University in Utah to become a Mormon missionary. He was sent to Germany where he spent three years spreading the gospel of the Mormons. The Kaiser was in power at the time and his police were outraged that a young American should be doing missionary work in his country. Hinckley was thrown in jail on disturbing-the-peace charge, and he was released only on the condition that he leave the country. Fair and able, the President couldn't have picked a better man to settle contracts.

If you're going to North Africa the State Department will recommend: One broad-brimmed left hat, two plumbers candles, one canvas water bucket, one pair of rubber boots, and 24 colored shirts . . . Employes in the Treasurer's Office have been told that they are free, at any time, to present their problems to the personnel office . . . Maj. F. X. A. Eble, of Treasury's Procurement Division, has apointed a committee to go into all Government's forms and so forth with the view of saving thousands of tons of paper annually . . . And the Budget Bureau will propose to Congress that general legislation be written into the next appropriation bill which would allow interdepartmental committees that don't cost anything to continue operating. The committee would be killed on January 1 by the so-called Russell rider. RFC corporations can't decide if they're covered by the rider.

The Public Printer has hiked its offer of a salary increase for Government pressmen, bookbinders, machinsts and electricians from 5 to 10 per cent. The pressmen and book-binders will meet Sunday to vote for or against acceptance. Maj. George L. Berry, president of the International Association of Government Printers, has urged them to accept the offer.

Goodbye, Socks Clammy With Perspiration

Don't suffer longer with that wet, clammy feeling that comes with perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease over your feet, between your toes and in your shoes—that wonderful, soothing, medicated powder that acts quick to absorb excessive perspiration. Sweaty feet also cause offensive foot odors. But don't worry about this either. Just go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the easy way.



Made from Rum Brandy Blended Whiskey and Fine Dairy Products

International Dist. Corp
1119 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

My congressional district is gone? Where did it go? It was there when I left it.
Pop says the people moved around and—
Oh. Merely a matter of reapportionment... I'll run in a new district—
You didn't get nominated any place at all...
Pop says you're smart not to run. Unless you have a party you can't get elected. And—
Nonsense!... The party needs ME!
What hope has its candidate for the presidency?... Except to ride in on an "O'Malley-for-Congressman" landslide!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Roosevelt Holds Slight Edge Over Dewey in Bay State

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 3.—Traditionally Republican before the advent of the New Deal, Massachusetts may prove one of the "toughest nuts" for the Republicans to crack this November.

As of today, President Roosevelt continues to hold a lead over Governor Thomas E. Dewey among the civilian voting population, with virtually the same strength, percentage-wise, that he had in 1940 when he ran against Wendell Willkie.

In sounding out political sentiment throughout the Bay State, field reporters talked to voters in areas scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of the State's voting papulation. The question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?"

FOR ROOSEVELT.....52%
FOR DEWEY ... .48

Political sentiment being thus closely divided, Massachusetts, with its important 16 electoral votes, will undoubtedly receive a lot of attention from both parties during the next few months.

In contrast to many other States, the defection from President Roosevelt in Massachusetts has been small since 1940. This may be a reflection of the fact that Massachusetts voters have shown themselves strongly in favor of postwar cooperation, of which the President has been a leading exponent.

The extent of the Roosevelt defection in Massachusetts is shown in the following table comparing today's survey figures with the election figures of 1936 and 1940:

Percentage of Roosevelt Vote	
1936	55%
1940	53
Today	52

The figures in today's survey represent interviewing during a period up to Monday of this week and indicate sentiment only during this period. Periodic surveys will be made to measure trends between now and election time.

Roosevelt leads in 9 of the 14 States in which the Institute has reported political sentiment during the past month, with a total of 106 electoral votes. Dewey, leading in the other five, has a total of 132 electoral votes.

Dewey Leading

Electoral Votes		FDR	Dewey
47	New York	48%	52%
28	Illinois	46	54
25	Ohio	46	54
19	Michigan	43	57
13	Indiana	43	57
132			

Roosevelt Leading

11	Alabama	80%	20%
9	Arkansas	78	22
8	Florida	68	32
12	Georgia	84	16
10	Louisiana	76	24
9	Mississippi	84	16
8	South Carolina	89	11
23	Texas	75	25
16	Massachusetts	52	48
106			

Books of 15 Counties Audited, Found Proper

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has released audits covering 15 county and Circuit Court clerks and trial justices with the notation that "all funds have been accounted for" and are in good order.

Included were audits of reports from Irvin C. Clore, Spottsylvania trial justice; Mrs. E. W. Maupin, county clerk and clerk of the Circuit Court of Albemarle; Charles J. Ross, clerk of Madison and clerk of the Circuit Court; G. F. Conway, trial justice of Caroline; J. Edward Thomas, county clerk and clerk of the Circuit Court of Clarke.

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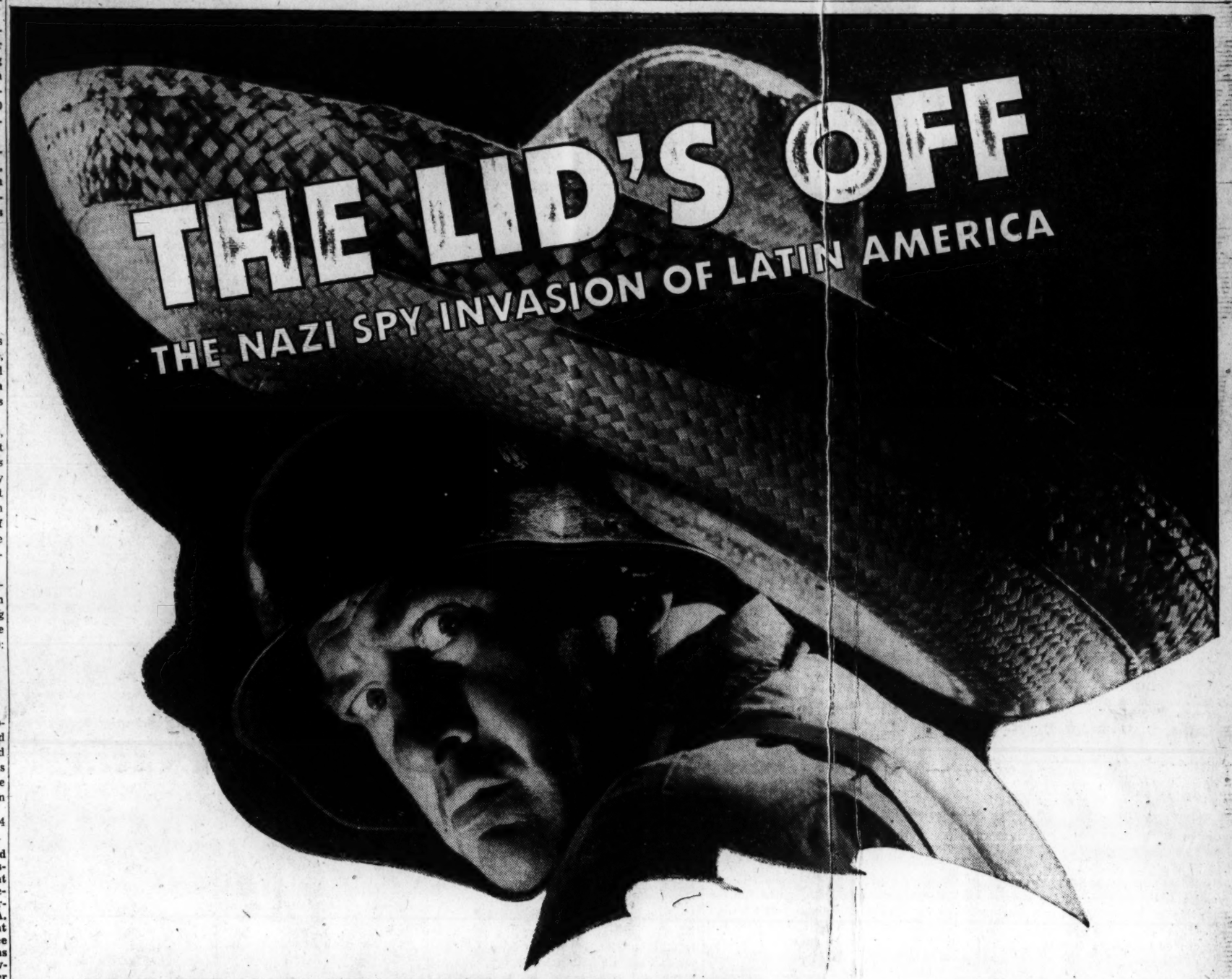

HOW THE NAZI SPY INVASION WAS SMASHED

by J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director, the F. B. I.

HOW LARGE an army of Brazilian Japs did the Axis plan to arm? How was the Panama Canal to be blocked? How large a submarine fleet did the Nazis plan for their conquest of Colombia and Venezuela? Did Germany seriously contemplate an invasion of Brazil? What was the Axis plan to shut us off from Chile's copper and nitrate? What was the Dutch Guiana coup designed to deny us 60 per cent of our needed bauxite?

Now it can be told. And the facts are stranger than fiction . . . facts about the undercover war we have waged in the Western Hemisphere so successfully to break the back of the Axis penetration in Latin America . . . how clandestine short wave radio stations were eliminated, how hundreds of highly trained enemy spies and saboteurs were neutralized, how thousands of Axis operatives and sympathizers were expelled or interned.

Here is the inside story of the victorious collaboration of our F.B.I. with the police and intelligence services of our good neighbor republics, told, for the first time, by J. Edgar Hoover in the September issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands.

OTHER SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE TWO COMPLETE NOVELS, SUPERB SHORT STORIES, AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES, FASCINATING FEATURES

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

Blue Print for the Millennium

Eddie Rickenbacker, in our June, and Wesley Price, in our August issues, are convinced that our returning service men are going to be "Masters of Tomorrow." So are we!

Far from humbly accepting the post-war plans we hand them, they may have us all jumping to keep up with their ideas as they throw tradition out the window and transform business, industry, and labor.

Concerns and individuals that can't keep pace with the big parade will be left behind. The home front's heavy thinkers would do well to remember that the execution of America's long-range peacetime program is going to be in the hands of these youngsters.

Publication of such articles as these makes The American Magazine an authoritative source of information which should aid you materially in adjusting your own post-war plans with those of the nation.

The American Magazine

Frank D. Turner, The American Magazine,
250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, August 4, 1944

Demobilization Pay

Senator George's bill extending unemployment insurance to Federal workers employed in shipyards, arsenals and wholly owned Government corporations and providing for loans to State unemployment insurance funds as a protection against insolvency is an utterly inadequate method of dealing with the problem of demobilization unemployment. His bill makes no provision whatever for supplementing the often meager benefits paid to workers under State systems of unemployment insurance. Each State would continue to set its own scale of benefits as it now does and make payment for as many weeks as it chose. Moreover, every Federal employe brought in under the George bill would receive the scale of benefits provided by the State in which he happened to be located. Thus geographical location would determine whether the benefits payable during a period of demobilization unemployment were fairly generous or hopelessly inadequate. To us this seems to be carrying regard for so-called States' rights beyond the bounds of reason. We cannot conceive of anything more demoralizing than a plan that would result in demobilized civilian employes of the Federal Government receiving varying amounts of benefits to tide them over periods of unemployment.

One purpose of hastening Federal action on demobilization legislation is to keep workers in war jobs by insuring them against hardship in case of cancellation of war contracts. The George plan would actually encourage warworkers to shift from States where benefits were small to those where they were assured of better treatment.

Rennes And Beyond

With the capture of Rennes, the American First Army has opened a salient deep in the heart of Brittany. Indeed, our troops are now not more than 80 miles from St. Nazaire, capture of which would seal off the entire Brittany Peninsula, as well as provide the Allies with a port of even greater utility than Cherbourg. Since the fall of Avranches, the entire western sector of the German defense line in France appears to have collapsed. It is thus questionable whether the enemy can or will make much of a fight to retain Brittany.

The fact seems to be that the Germans are now confronted with the same dilemma in France that they are confronted with in the European theater as a whole. Unable to hold the Allies at bay everywhere at once, the Germans find it necessary to concentrate their defense at selected points. As between the western and eastern sectors of the Normandy front, they apparently decided that the latter was, from their point of view, the more important, possibly because it bars the way to the shorter route to Paris as well as protects the German flank along the Pas de Calais, whence they have been launching their robot bombs against Britain.

The capture of Brittany will, however, so enormously increase Allied maneuver as well as Allied port facilities in France (in addition to St. Nazaire, there is Brest) that any advantages the Germans may gain by holding up the British and Canadians south of Caen will be of only temporary value. In any event, for the first time since D-Day, the Allied advance in the west is beginning to rival the Russian advance in the east for both speed and striking power.

Turkey Acts

Turkey's break with Germany comes almost at the 59th minute of the eleventh hour. On all fronts the Wehrmacht is being pounded to bits, and, despite Hitler's frantic efforts to shore up his crumbling structure of power inside the Reich, that, too, is beginning to cave in. The action of the Ankara government is not on that account to be discounted, however. It is a by no means negligible contribution to the coming Allied victory. Not only will it deal a body blow to sagging German morale, but its effect on Hitler's wavering Balkan satellites, most notably Bulgaria, is likely to be profound.

Throughout the war the Turks have played an extremely realistic role. They never discounted the tremendous victories which Germany won during the first years. But they did not lose sight of the fact that Germany's staying power was unequal to that of the Allies. So if Turkey remained neutral (this despite her alliance with Great Britain) her neutrality was always tilted in favor of the United Nations, and at times served the Allies even better than outright belligerency would have done. For in the days when Allied power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East was weak, Turkish neutrality was a barrier to the oil of the Middle East to the Reich.

It was only recently that Britain asked Turkey specifically to sever relations with Germany. The Turks obtained goods and materials on the assumption that they would join the British. Still they held off, and supplies, in consequence, were stopped. But the Turks, with a careful calculation of the risks involved in moving prematurely, apparently knew what they were doing. They were biding their time. They were waiting for the moment when it would no longer be possible for Germany to retaliate by bombing Turkey's largely defenseless cities. That time has now come, and Turkey has acted. The most realistic of the neutrals has now made it clear to the world that in its considered judgment Hitler is kaput.

We Take It Back

Last week we congratulated voters at numerous primaries held prior to that time on their good judgment in selecting legislators for retirement. We were even optimistic enough to venture the opinion that the war might have induced voters to take their responsibility more seriously. Two of this week's decisions at the polls indicate, however, that we were much too optimistic or that the sobering influence of the war has been lost on a good many voters in two New York districts.

We realize, of course, that Congressman Fish's renomination on the Republican ticket by a margin of 3000 votes is a long way short of his election in November. Since Augustus W. Bennet has the Democratic and Labor Party nominations and will also run as an independent to capture the 11,325 Republican votes he won against Mr. Fish in the GOP primary, he may well come out victorious in November. Yet it is a keen disappointment that a man who has rendered such marked disservice to his country as has Mr. Fish should continue to hold a majority in any electoral contest. How long is it going to take Orange County, the only county that went for Fish, in a big way, to wake up to the fact that it is part of America?

Even more deplorable in some respects is the comedy of errors which appears to have given Representative Vito Marcantonio three nominations—Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party. Does this mean that New York's Twentieth Congressional District has gone all out to reward Mr. Marcantonio for his faithful adherence to the Communist Party line, or is self-government withering for want of public interest? It is difficult to imagine any alert group of American citizens selecting a man of Mr. Marcantonio's record to represent them in the enactment of national policies. He was so blind to our own national interests that he consistently opposed defense measures—until Germany attacked Russia. Then he did a hasty flipflop and voted for all sorts of defense and war bills. That is only one of many indications that communism lies closer to his heart than democracy. That such a well-known foe of our institutions should win both major party nominations, with the aid of a CIO slush fund, is one of the most ironic commentaries on American life that have come to our attention in the entire period of the war.

There are some indications that Senator Clark was denied renomination in Missouri because of his isolationist stand before the war. He was certainly vulnerable in that respect, in spite of his support of the war effort since Pearl Harbor. Yet the same CIO Political Action Committee which helped to defeat Senator Clark has foisted Mr. Marcantonio upon the voters of New York's Twentieth District as the only regular party candidate for whom votes can be cast in November. Apparently isolationism is obnoxious to the CIO only when it reflects provincial American opinion and not when it follows the Communist Party line.

Promotion For Stilwell

The promotion of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to the rank of four-star general is both a deserved reward for the magnificent job he has been doing in Burma and China and a recognition of the growing importance of that theater of war. The drive down the Ledo Road to Myitkyina, which was carried out by Brigadier General Merrill's Chinese and American force under General Stilwell's direction, is one of the great epics of this war. Moreover, while Merrill's men have been pushing across Burma from the northwest, a Chinese force which Stilwell had trained in Yunnan has been pushing down from the south. A junction between the two forces is not far off. In this drive considerable losses have been inflicted on the enemy, and steady progress has been made (through the construction of the Ledo Road) to reestablish the broken land link between China and her Western Allies. The end of the monsoon season in about three months from now should see a large-scale Allied effort to push that project through to completion. That would make possible the supplying and equipment of the armies commanded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Since the defeat of Japan necessarily involves the destruction of the Japanese army, and since a large part of that army is located on Chinese soil, the importance of such a move cannot be exaggerated. The next great Allied campaign against the Japanese may thus very likely be that undertaken from the China base. In that campaign General Stilwell will have a rank commensurate with his task. He is today commander of the American forces in the China-India-Burma theater, chief of staff to the generalissimo, and deputy to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Allied supreme commander of the Southeast Asia Command. The time is approaching when his multiple functions will by the force of circumstance be combined into one great job. And in view of the superb record he has made, there is no reason to doubt that this job will be carried out to a triumphant conclusion.

Ruml Plan

Beardsley Ruml of pay-as-you-go fame has come forward with another tax proposal that is likely to arouse considerable interest and may give rise to controversies as heated as the debates over pay-as-you-go. Mr. Ruml and H. Christian Sonne, in a study prepared for the National Planning Association, urge abolition of Federal income taxes on corporations as part of a fiscal and monetary program designed to assist high employment and encourage private production.

We doubt whether so sweeping a proposal as complete abandonment of corporate income taxes would be contemplated seriously by Congress. But it is helpful to have the need for postwar revision of the corporate tax structure brought to public attention at this time. Since income taxed to corporations is taxed again when it reaches the individuals who own the corporations, there is much to be said for the Ruml plan to avoid double taxation of this kind by simply doing away with the corporation income tax altogether. The extremely high rates now prevailing would, if carried into the postwar period, certainly act as a deterrent to risk-taking. Moreover, double taxation resulting from taxing the profits of corporations before distribution and again as income in the hands of dividend recipients is especially unfair to small stockholders.

Messrs. Ruml and Sonne also argue that the prevailing high rates of corporate taxation have become a dominating factor in business management, distorting business judgment. Another reason advanced for abolishing corporate income taxes is that they raise the cost of goods and services, pyramiding them in some cases, keep wages lower than they otherwise might be, and limit the yield on risk-bearing investment.

All these arguments in favor of abolition of corporate income taxes apply also, if with less force, to proposals to lower such taxes. Complete abolition of corporate taxes would be resisted by those who argue that corporations enjoy privileges that warrant high impositions. Abolition would also raise the question of what to do about retained earnings. Here is the real problem. But it is not an easy problem to handle. Moreover, since corporate taxes yield large revenue returns, their elimination would entail heavy reliance upon other forms of taxable income. Messrs. Ruml and Sonne are optimistic concerning the possibility of balancing the Federal budget at high employment levels by relying chiefly upon graduated individual income taxes. Possibly: but we do not see Congress venturing to base a tax revision plan upon any such assumptions.

At Hengyang

What is happening at Hengyang is a grim reminder that the war against Japan is still a long way from being over. During recent weeks we have won a number of resounding victories in the Pacific. We have taken Saipan, Japan's Pearl Harbor; reestablished ourselves at Guam and now dominate the Marianas. Pursuing their brilliant leapfrog tactics, General MacArthur's forces have landed on the Sansapor area of Netherlands New Guinea, thus placing themselves between Sorong and Manokwari—the only two remaining major Japanese bases on that island. Three times during the past two months our Superfortresses have bombed major Japanese industrial installations in Japan and Manchuria. In the meantime Chinese and American forces under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell are prying the enemy loose from his last positions inside Myitkyina.

These represent extremely encouraging gains. We are, without doubt, on the high road to victory. Yet the Japanese are by no means beaten. In south central China they are continuing that offensive which began last April and which threatens to cut Free China in two. For five weeks the Chinese succeeded in holding the enemy at bay at Hengyang, vital communications point on the Hankow-Canton railroad. In doing so they kept open a corridor 170 miles wide between southwest and southeast China, and thus prevented the Japanese from securing an unbroken rail route of 1000 miles from north to south. But the latest reports indicate that the enemy has now smashed into Hengyang and is battling in the streets with the Chinese defenders.

We may imagine the sorry condition of the Chinese soldiery. They are the only one of our Allies who are fighting with little or no benefit from the American arsenal. Now as ever they continue to be plagued by lack of munitions, heavy artillery, essential supplies. On their part the Japanese, despite the buffeting they have received elsewhere, show no lack of these essentials or of fighting men. The fact that even in this one sector the enemy can still wage war offensively is a clear indication that victory in the Pacific is by no means around the corner.

OVERTONES

Behold the articulate hour comes,
Like silver-shaken bells, flute-clear
And resonant, or muffled drums
And pipes of reed. And never seer
More eloquent, denied. Long after,
When words and winds are still as stones,
And sleep has overtaken laughter,
There yet shall sound faint overtones;
And he who, dreaming, feels a stir
Of song beyond accustomed note,
Troubling the heart's perimeter,
Having no goal beyond remote
Elysium, will like a bird
Mount upward on dim music heard.

MAY CARLETON LORD.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Important Primaries

St. Louis.

GOVERNOR DEWEY arrived in St. Louis to learn the results of two primary elections that, in their significance for November, almost overshadowed the conference of the 26 Republican Governors.

The first was the primary here in Missouri, in which Senator Bennett Champ Clark was defeated for renomination by Missouri's Attorney General, Roy McKittrick. Partly this can be put down to Clark's long residence in Washington and his seeming indifference to the needs and desires of the folks back home.

But in the view of veteran observers best qualified to know, it cannot be written off in this way. It was in part a protest against Clark's record, which has been one of continuous obstruction of the measures that prepared the country for war, and of opposition to most of the New Deal.

THERE WAS a large question in the minds of many people, and particularly among the fathers and mothers of boys overseas, whether Clark with his long isolationist record could be trusted to support a secure peace. Of course, the CIO helped the victory along, especially in St. Louis, where a good organization job was done.

Put this, however, beside what has happened to certain of Clark's closest colleagues in the Senate and it has more meaning. D. Worth Clark of Idaho, another isolationist, was defeated by a small majority by a cowboy singer. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota won his fight in the Republican primary by little more than a third of the total vote cast in a three-cornered race, and there is apparently a real possibility he will be defeated in November.

THE DEFEAT of the two Clarks tends to give the Democratic Party a greater look of unanimity behind Roosevelt's policies. To defeat Bennett Clark in the State where his family has long been a tradition, McKittrick took an ardent pro-Roosevelt line. Clark, on the other hand, tried to gloss over his opposition by courting, belatedly, the White House.

In the second significant primary Ham Fish won renomination in his reapportioned congressional district in New York State. He won by a much smaller majority than ever before, it's true, but nevertheless he won in the face of Dewey's denunciation of his implied anti-Semitism.

This makes for less unanimity in the Republican Party. When asked about the Fish victory at his Wednesday's press conference, Dewey did not hesitate. The voters, he said, had expressed their views, and his own views remained the same. The slight smile on his poker face gave no indication of his feeling. He declined to amplify what he had said.

OF COURSE, it's much too early to talk in terms of the outcome of this strange campaign. Winston Churchill, the consistent pessimist, the prophet who preached blood, sweat and tears, spoke confidently to Parliament of a quicker end to the war—perhaps much quicker—than he had once expected.

What if our enemies in swift collapse should reveal our pathetic lack of preparation for the outbreak of peace? Isn't it possible that in the resulting confusion and embarrassment the Roosevelt Administration might be swept into the discard?

Then, too, there are the discords and conflicts within the Democratic Party. Bennett Clark's defeat is likely to leave bitterness behind among old-line Democrats, who will put all the blame on the CIO.

On thing that has interested me in traveling across the country with Dewey is the way in which the reporters who have known him best through the years of his rise talk of his luck. It is with a grudging awe that they speak of the Dewey luck and how it has rarely failed the man who at 42 embodies the hopes of a resurgent GOP.

The front that is being built here in St. Louis is intended to demonstrate to the country that Republicans are united on a peacetime program. It will be formed largely out of the drafts that Dewey brought with him from Albany. But it will bear the collective imprint of the 26 Governors and that is just as Dewey, the careful, cautious campaigner, wanted it.

Government Girls

Don't you think, while we're having anniversaries and things, it would be nice for someone to take time out to give these countless numbers of little civil service girls a pat on the back. Many of them have sent a man to sea, to the Army Air Corps, the Tank Corps, out with the Marines, and goodness knows where. Many of them are in clerical positions now in the FBI, Congressional Library and countless other Government agencies, trying to fill the same job that some young man left to do his duty. I know the Navy Department is full of these young girls working side by side with the Waves, both officer and enlisted. Many of them have tough times paying their way to the movies—they pay full price you know, of course—paying their doctor bills, and sometimes even paying for their bare living.

Why doesn't someone suggest to Civil Service, or some of the employes' organizations that they take note of the part these girls are playing—most of them young, very young. Besides their actual work, they are all paying a good income tax, many of them are USO workers, Red Cross donors and I don't know what else.

VERY MUCH INTERESTED.
Washington, Aug. 1.

Production Crisis

By Ernest Lindley

Genuine Manpower Shortages

THERE IS nothing phony behind the outcry of the armed services and War Manpower officials. In several critical categories, war production is failing to keep pace with the needs of the battlefronts.

The alternatives have been set forth by General Somervell:

1. Bring war production in these categories up to schedule.

2. Carry forward the offensives against the enemy without some of the equipment and munitions which the Armed Forces need—which means a greater sacrifice of American lives.

3. Slow up and whittle down the offensives—which again means a greater loss of American lives.

THERE ARE several causes of the lag, some of which have their favorable aspects. Consumption of high octane gasoline is running ahead of all expectations, chiefly because Allied planes are making more and longer flights than anyone anticipated. As the German and Japanese air forces are worn down, the losses of the Allied air forces decline and often more missions per day can be undertaken.

Suddenly expanded demand for certain items, as a result of experience on the battlefronts, has put a strain on some types of plant facilities. Changes in design have slowed up production elsewhere.

But the main trouble is a shortage of manpower at certain places for certain types of work. The Navy is feeling this on the West Coast, where repair work is lagging behind schedule, both services in the forge and foundry shops, and the manufacture of heavy-duty tires, bulldozers and heavy trucks. Twenty thousand strong men are needed for the forges and foundries alone, 200,000 men to meet the critical shortages of all types.

In some of these activities there never were enough workers to meet the present stepped-up production schedules. In others, there were enough once but they have been drifting away to other jobs, chiefly those with great promise of stability in peacetime.

TO COPE with these labor shortages, the War Manpower Commission has little leverage except persuasion. Persuasion was effective, as a rule, in drawing workers into war jobs. But in the early months it was supplemented by the prospect of employment at good wages for a fairly long period, as well as by the closing down of many lines of civilian manufacture. Now the economic inducement often works the other way. Many workers feel that they are being foresighted in going back to jobs with better peacetime prospects. Few are moving in the opposite direction.

The armed services are not attempting to conceal their belief that Germany probably can be defeated by the end of this calendar year, if not sooner, or that when the surrender in Europe comes, many lines of war production will be cut back promptly and sharply. All they are saying is that the war against Germany has not been won yet—and that it may well be prolonged if these critical shortages are not promptly overcome.

THE POST summed up the situation on its front page in four sentences:

"With the ball on the 10-yard line, an increasing part of the American public thinks the touchdown has been made and is beginning to celebrate.

"But the American boys fighting in Normandy mud, the Italian hills, the Pacific islands, in Burma, on every sea and airlane, have not heard that the war is over.

"They are still dying and will continue to die until the last shot is fired. If America delivers the stuff they need, fewer of them will die."

Two hundred thousand workers thrown into the gaps on the home front may well save 200,000 American casualties on the battlefronts. But they will not provide more than temporary relief, unless the drift away from war jobs is halted. As victory comes visibly nearer in Europe, what is now a drift might become a small stampede. It probably will not become a big stampede, because not enough jobs with good peacetime prospects will be available immediately. For a time after the defeat of Germany, unemployment caused by cutbacks in war production is likely to exceed reemployment in peacetime industry. But the danger will remain of labor evaporation at critical points.

It is rather late now to pass a national service act. Some form of special bonus or dismissal pay might be devised for warworkers in critical lines who stay at their posts until officially released. But it would be difficult to apply fairly. So it appears that the main reliance will have to be put on straightforward explanations of the need and appeals to patriotism.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

No Letdown

It is highly gratifying to read this morning's Post. You have done the war effort an enormous service, pointing out so effectively to the people "definitely that the war is not yet over."

The energy and brilliant writing which has gone into this job will have a profound effect at a time when there is a tendency for war production to let down in the face of so many encouraging headlines. EDWARD T. INGLE.

Director of Information, War Manpower Commission,
Washington, Aug. 2.

Vacation Spot

Having been a globetrotter for 15 years and lived in 47 foreign countries, colonies and islands, I have kept my eyes open for some "Garden of Eden" where I could settle down and spend the rest of my life. My first selection was Tahiti, in the South Seas, but due to the war you cannot book passage. My second selection is where I now am, Acapulco, Mexico.

Acapulco is an enchanting little seaport on the Pacific Coast. Although there is bright sunshine every day, the constant breeze prevents the summers from getting too hot. The winters are ideal, warm enough to bathe in the ocean every day in the year.

I eat all my meals on the open veranda facing the patio, where there are flowers, palms and chirping parakeets. The veranda has neither screens nor doors, as there are no mosquitoes and only an occasional fly.

For amusement there is the best deep-sea fishing of any place in the world. Sailfish, swordish and blue marlin from 8 to 12 feet long are caught in the season. At Pie de la Cuerta, 10 miles from Acapulco, you can shoot wild ducks which cover the lagoon by the thousands. Also you can shoot iguanas, a lizard about 4 feet long that the Indians eat.

BRENT ALFORD,
Acapulco, Mexico.

Correct Terms

Your correspondent, "Realist," shows a lamentable ignorance when he says that "Nisei" means born in Japan and "Issei" means "born in a different country" from Japan. The facts are just the opposite. The words are derived from the Japanese "itsi" and "ni" (one and two). The Issei are the first generation, i. e. born in Japan. The Nisei are the second generation, i. e. American-born. Their children are Sansei, and so on.

READER.
Washington, Aug. 1.

Nazi "Big Four"

In contrast to the text in The Post of July 26, the new Hitler "Total War Effort" decree did not give additional powers to Goering and Himmler. It only did so to Goebbels.

Sometime before the outbreak of the war, two members of the Reich Cabinet had been elevated to heads of "super ministries," namely the Reich Minister of Economics (Dr. Wilhelm Fric,) to Plenipotentiary General for the Economy and the Reich Minister of the Interior (Dr. Wilhelm Frick) to Plenipotentiary General for the Reich Administration. With the retirement of Dr. Frick about a year ago, Himmler who as Chief of the German Police including the Gestapo (Special State Police) had been Special Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was elevated to Reich Minister of the Interior and Plenipotentiary General for the Reich Administration.

By edict of the Fuehrer of August 31, 1939, a Ministerial Council for Defense of the Reich was established. The council consists at present of Reich Marshal Hermann Goering as chairman, the manager of the Nazi Party (Martin Borman), the Reich Minister and Chief of the Reich Chancellory (Dr. Hans Lammers), the Chief of the High Command of the Armed Forces (Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel), the Plenipotentiary General for the Economy (Funk) and the Plenipotentiary General for the Reich Administration (Himmler).

This Nazi War Cabinet has, for all practical purposes, taken over the legislative powers of the Reich Cabinet, which were bestowed upon it by the fraudulent constitutional amendment of March 24, 1933. Decrees of the council are signed by Goering, not by Hitler. The latter has since the outbreak of the war practically relinquished his functions as head of the government and devoted himself to the task of running the war.

Until now, there have been only "Big Three" in Nazidom, Hitler, Goering and Himmler. Dr. Joseph Goebbels as Reich Minister of Propaganda and "Public Enlightenment" was subordinated to the Plenipotentiary General for the Reich Administration. He remained a subordinate of Himmler after having been appointed as City President of Berlin, which is equal in rank to that of the President of a Prussian Province. By edict of the Fuehrer of July 25, 1944, Goebbels was elevated to Plenipotentiary General for the Total War Effort and thus became Big Nazi No. 4. His duties are to examine the entire state organization including Reich railways, Reich posts and all public institutions, organizations and enterprises with the aim of releasing the maximum of manpower for the armed forces and armaments by complete national employment of men and means, by closing down or restricting the tasks of lesser importance to the war, and by simplifying their organization and their procedure. For this purpose the Plenipotentiary General for the Total War Effort can demand information from the Supreme Reich Authorities (i. e. the Reich Ministries and Reich agencies equal in rank) and issue instructions to them.

Such instructions to the Supreme Reich Authorities will be issued in agreement with the Reich Minister and Chief of the Reich Chancellory, the Manager of the Nazi Party, and the Plenipotentiary General for the Reich Administration.

Thus, everything on paper is in conformity with the typical German pattern of legality!

DR. JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.
Washington, July 27.

CIO's Strength

By Mark Sullivan

Primary-Results

IN POST-MORTEM analyses of primary elections in four States this week, including New York and Missouri, an outstanding result was success of the CIO functioning through its Political Action Committee, headed by Mr. Sidney Hillman. This has increased the attention paid to CIO by leaders of the old parties, and by others who watch this new political force, and try to estimate its weight in the November election. But the amount of attention on the part of the public does not yet reach the proportions which this new instrumentality in politics calls for.

The results of this week's primaries in New York City are summed up by experienced political reporter Francis M. Stephenson of the New York Herald Tribune: "The Hillman forces, working through the Political Action Committee and the American Labor Party, both of which he heads, and backed by the Communists, nominated four Representatives in city primaries, two over the opposition of the Democratic organization and two over the fire of the Republican organization."

MOST STARTLING, and also symbolic, was the success of CIO and groups having a common purpose, in renominating Congressman Vito Marcantonio. Mr. Marcantonio probably lives up to phrases with which opponents and critics sometimes describe him, as the most radical member of Congress. To Mr. Marcantonio, CIO and associated groups gave the nomination of the American Labor Party without opposition. This was natural enough, for the American Labor Party is closely affiliated with CIO. But in addition the same forces got for Mr. Marcantonio the nominations of both the Republican and Democratic Parties, in both cases against strong opposition by leaders of the older parties.

It is the success of CIO in getting nominations within the older parties, though in most cases within the Democratic Party, that has so far constituted its effectiveness and illustrated its methods. A conspicuous example this week was the defeat of Democratic Senator Bennett Clark in the Missouri primaries. After his defeat, Senator Clark stated his analysis of the cause:

"The election represents a notable temporary triumph for . . . CIO in its efforts to take control of the Democratic Party. That fight, however, is not conclusive. It is just starting . . . I carried the bona fide Democratic counties of rural Missouri . . . The people of rural Missouri were alert . . . to the menace of the CIO."

WHILE THERE were other factors in Senator Clark's defeat, he is correct enough in emphasizing CIO. Without doubt, it was the margin of voters organized and urged to the polls by CIO, who composed the majority against Mr. Clark. It is always a margin of voters who compose a majority. CIO knows this, and to mobilize the necessary margin is part of its political technique. Basic and novel in CIO's technique is its discarding the notion of being a separate party, a third party—its strategy of being the decisive factor in the two old parties, especially the Democratic one.

Leaders of the two old parties rail at CIO and its methods. But their safety against it lies in adopting its thoroughness of organization, especially the large numbers of political workers it mobilizes for getting voters registered and to the polls on election day. From the public point of view, what is called for is understanding of the ideology of CIO and the other groups associated with it in this campaign—what ideas and policies would be furthered if these groups should dominate the Democratic Party, or dominate a majority in Congress.

When Senator Clark says his strength was in the rural counties, and the strength of CIO and other forces against him was in the cities, he suggests what is certain to be an aspect of the election in November. To an overwhelming degree, the strength of Mr. Roosevelt will be in the large cities, the opposition to him in smaller cities, towns, and rural districts. This was already true in the 1940 election, but will be even more true this year, when, to the strength of the big city Democratic machines will be added the strength of CIO, which is mainly in cities.

Artifice

Permit me to express my gratification that The Post recognizes Mr. Roosevelt's use of the "art that conceals art" to produce the effect on the public that he desires produced, and particularly that The Post has the courage to publish such a revealing editorial as the one of July 22. ANXIOUS.

USA, July 29.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE, DISTRESSING FACT about Hitler's flying bomb is that the Nazis have learned how to build new launching platforms overnight . . . Earlier, the robots were launched from heavy concrete-guarded tunnels in the ground, painstakingly built. But as these were bombed out, the Nazis have learned to launch the robots from a couple of steel rails. They can make this cheap launching platform overnight . . . Robots have been descending on London with greater frequency than ever recently—probably because of the new launching platforms . . . London is rapidly becoming a shell city, largerly evacuated . . . The Nazis have now begun hammering southern seaports.

Hitler always has been partly nuts. Now, with restraining old-line officers killed or removed, it is feared he has gone completely berserk. His motto apparently is "After me, the deluge." Some Allied strategists fear that, after the robot bomb, may come gas, bacteriological warfare, other fiendish Hitler tortures . . . Relations between Himmler and Goering have always been bad. Now Gestapo Chief Himmler has the whip hand. Easy-going, genial, fat-paunched Goering, himself of the Junker aristocracy, is boxed in by Himmler . . . Some think, however, he may still emerge as the man-on-horseback to make peace for Germany.

HOPE OF NEW GERMANY—There is something more than mere military victories behind the Eastern Front, despite the tremendous drive of the Red army . . . Perhaps taking a leaf out of Woodrow Wilson's book, Stalin has held out the hope of a new revised Germany . . . . He has never advocated unconditional surrender. . . . More important, Stalin long has sponsored a Free Germany Committee, headed by Gen. Count Walter von Zeydlitz, also including Bismarck's great-grandson Count von Einsiedel, also former Reichstag Communist deputy Wilhelm Pieck. . . . Von Zeydlitz has the freedom of Moscow, is now close to the Russians, is allowed latitude to pick recruits for his ever-expanding German army inside Russia. . . . This is one reason the Nazis are surrendering on the Eastern Front, on Moscow's radio promise of helping to build up a new Germany.

Junker aristocrats, the backbone of the German army, dislike both the Nazis and Communists, see little difference between them. . . . Hitler goes livid with rage over the mention of Communism. But the Junkers love the Army first, would cooperate with Communists as well as Nazis if it would save the Prussian military system. . . . Maybe that is why the cream of the Wehrmacht is surrendering in such droves. . . . Maybe they believe Stalin will send General von Zeydlitz to command Berlin when it falls.

WHAT LITVINOFF SAID—At Teheran, Stalin discussed the partition of Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill, favored cutting Pomerania, East Prussia and Upper Silesia, all strongholds of the Junkers, away from Germany and giving them to Poland. . . . In talks with Father Orlemansky and Professor Lange, Stalin repeated this . . . However, in Washington, the words of former Ambassador Litvinoff are well remembered. Seated beside dynamic Publisher John Knight at a newspaper editors' banquet, Litvinoff inquired about Midwest sentiment toward Russia, got the reply that Middle Westerners greatly admired the courage of the Red army, but feared the spread of communism in Germany and France after the war. "There is one good way to prevent that," replied Litvinoff. "The British and American armies should get to Berlin first."

SWEEP ACROSS POLAND—The German high command never dreamed that it would ever fight inside eastern Germany. That is why the Red army, after passing the Vistula River and Warsaw, faces a clean sweep across the broad plains of Poland. This is ideal terrain for motorized Red units and Cossack cavalry . . . Hitler has one fleeting chance to reform his lines along the Oder River inside Germany, but it is very fleeting . . . Russian generals are shrewdly avoiding a heavy attack on the southern wing of the Nazi army. This leaves the southern Nazis in danger of being isolated, and they have had to retreat without much expenditure of Russian bullets.

Mail Bag

R. N., ABILENE, TEX.—Senator Harry Truman of Missouri is a Baptist. He has also shown great interest in the Oxford Group movement for Moral Rearmament, sometimes called the Buchmanites. He has made several speeches at their meetings, and has presided over them in company with Representative James Wadsworth, Republican of New York. However, he is said not to be actually a member . . . Harry Harrison, Chicago—The Indiana delegates who voted for Henry Wallace to the very end were: Senator Jackson, the convention chairman, and Governor Schricker. Also, Mrs. Wayne Coy, a Hoosier who served as a member of the Philippine delegation, stuck with Wallace to the end . . . Senator Barkley of Kentucky—To refresh your memory, is it or is it not true that, between midnight and 1 a. m. on the morning of July 20 in Chicago, Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville came to you and said: "Pearson has the story about your withdrawing your speech nominating the President. You've got to go through with it." . . . Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood—Your Woodrow Wilson picture at this time, when the American people want permanent peace more than anything else, is your greatest service to the public. It may help to save us from the mistakes of the past . . . **Eugene Casey, Gaithersburg, Md.**—The man who did such a great job getting delegates back to Washington from both Chicago conventions was Harry Karr of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Which one of you is a little bundle of fluff, with big blue eyes and yellow curls, off duty?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Soldiery and a Spook Cut Capers at Capitol; 'Tars and Spars' a Hit

A FREE AND FANCIFUL adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Canterville Ghost," by Edwin Harvey Blum, this week supplies the Capitol screen with a light comedy-drama of the real and the supernatural that is not too fantastic to engage the joyous attention of all ages of both genders.

The story has its inception in the English countryside of 1614, when Sir Simon de Canterville is walled up in the refuge he has taken in the ancestral castle after having run out on a duel in an hereditary attack of craven cowardice. It is his doom to haunt the castle, deprived of the peaceful sleep of death, until some blood kin shall perform some deed of valor in his name and thus free him from the bondage of eternal remorse.

After 300 years, all of the de Cantervilles, save only the ghostly Sir Simon, now the most famous and terrifying wraith in all England, have deserted the grim old pile and it becomes the billet of the most valiant platoon of United States Rangers in the present war.

An Uninvited Guest

Welcomed to the castle by the tiny Lady Jessica de Canterville, youngest and last of the line, the heroes of many hazardous missions discover on their first night of bivouac that their training has been a shade deficient in equipping them to combat the presence of a knightly, as well as nightly, intruder who has an uncanny knack of walking through stone walls, evaporating through key holes and shaking off automatic rifle bullets as a duck does water.

The tension, however, is appreciably relieved after Lady Jessica and Cuffy Williams, one of the more credulous of the shock troops, make friends with the weary old apparition and it evolves that Cuffy bears the same de Canterville birthmark on his neck as Lady Jessica has discovered on the neck of her renegade ancestor.

The further development of the story ought to be clear by now.

In the unfolding of this imaginative business, there is, of course, something of considerable value on the side of the nobility of courage and sacrifice, but there is infinitely more that is dedicated to the sheer purposes of fun and a novel sort of fabulous frolic.

Touch of Boogie-Woogie

Over and above the comic possibilities of the ghost's first appearance among the wakeful soldiers, opportunity is found for the introduction of a staid and stodgy country dance that is promptly converted into a jitterbug contest and jam session by the lads under arms. Even the climactic battle action, in which Cuffy salvages the de Canterville honor, is made the source of much of the allegory's most hilarious comedy.

All this is given a rare touch of credibility by the skill of the principal players, who make up a pretty imposing list.

Charles Laughton contributes generously to this aspect of the fable by making the ectoplasmic Sir Simon one of the most human, pitiable and altogether likable ghosts that ever haunted an ancient house. As his great-to-the-Nth-power nephew, Robert Young gives a nicely shaded performance in the role of Cuffy, and little Margaret O'Brien imbues Lady Jessica with qualities that stamp her a patrician to the fingertips. And a very richly gifted one, at that.

Among the lesser of the important players, William Gargan etches a properly bewildered sergeant, Frank Faylen an appropriately skeptical lieutenant, and "Rags" Ragland, Una O'Connor, Lumsden Hare, Mike Mazurki and a number of others in the rank and file efficient first aids to contagious and convulsive comedy. Elisabeth Risdon, Peter Lawford, Reginald Owen and Donald Stuart lend substance to such semiserious passages as crop up during the action.

Coast Guard Steps Out

In "Tars and Spars", peopled exclusively by Coast Guard personnel, the Capitol this week presents one of the most diversified and ably executed revues that have ever graced its stage.

One of its purposes may have been to recruit young women for service in the Coast Guard's Women Reserves, but its major aim, obviously, was entertainment.

With book and lyric by Howard Dietz, author of many Broadway hits, and music by Lieut. Vernon Duke, "Tars and Spars" is run off with a great variety of scenes, many notable single specialties, attractive ensembles, clever dances and an abundance of tuneful songs.

There is too much of it to detail in limited space, but with Victor Mature as star, Dolores Kennedy and Midge Parker as principal feminine vocalists, many excellent male voices, top-hole dancing by Benny Yaffee, Robert Fallow, Tom Dowling, Bill Skipper, Pete Gladke, Ted Gary and Gower Champion; Harry Blumenthal's "Harmonics" and Marc Ballero's "Celebrities at the Biltmore"—to skim the surface lightly—this feature of the bill would be worth the price of admission without any picture.

But in addition to all this, there are Sam Jack Kaufman's overture, with vocals by Lynn Allison and Bobby Simpson; Milt Slosser's organ-loguing and the Fox Movietone News to round out a ne plus ultra bill.

Messick Takes Post At Annapolis Hospital

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—L. S. Messick, former assistant superintendent of the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, today assumed the superintendency of the Annapolis Emergency Hospital, succeeding Miss Mabel Merrick. Miss Merrick had been superintendent for two years but resigned recently in order to be married.

H. E. Bates' moving novel of the experiences of a bomber crew forced down in France.

FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE

An Atlantic Monthly Press Book
$2.50
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

HEDDA HOPPER

Pierre Gets a Scare!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 3.—Maria Montez had a letter from Pierre Aumont telling about his meeting in Italy with Marlene Dietrich. Marlene, while gossiping with him, said that Maria was about to divorce her husband. He blurted out, "You mean my Maria?" "No," she said, "mine—my daughter, Maria Manton." And she is. . . .

MARLENE DIETRICH

Ida Lupino's hoping Warners bought "Voice of the Turtle" for her . . . Barry Fitzgerald is making plans. He's rounding up the Abbey players and the minute the war's over, he wants to use them to produce the first picture made on Irish soil. "The Plow and the Stars." Barry hasn't been home since 1937 . . . Esther Fernandez leaves to make "The Sweet" in Mexico City with an all-Mexican cast . . . Susan Hayward may not do "High Above the Stars." Jane Powell will be starred in it . . . If David Selznick lingers in New York, his ever-loving partner, Charlie Chaplin, will try to have him served with a summons in that United Artists suit.

Warners Woo-Wooing

Warners are wooing Rosina Lawrence, hoping she'll play Marilyn Miller's life. Rosina's now married to Judge Juvenal Marchisio, president of American Relief for Italy, Inc. She played Marilyn in "The Great Zigfeld." . . . Lee Turnell and Myra Williams have been signed by Twentieth from the New York Copacabana show, which brings the list from there to us up to 43. That includes June Allyson and Lucile Bremer . . . "This Is The Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the Government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases. . . . Bonita Granville is testing for a role in "Czarina" . . . Capt. John Carroll is at Birmingham Hospital for another three weeks. He tells me all the G. I. Joes he's talked with would do anything for Lieut. Gen. George Patton. John won't leave the Army until the war's over. Said he, "You certainly rocked the fellows in our section of the Mediterranean one night. There were about 65 officers present, when one of them read a smidge from your column in which there was a typographical error. It ran that I, being a lieutenant, was an aide to a captain. They rolled with laughter, whereupon I got up to say, 'Let me tell you, fellows, Miss Hopper knows all about the Army. I told her all about it before I left Hollywood.'" Then they exploded.

Our Jack the Ripper

Laird Cregar, since his return here, has kept strictly silent about his 15-year-old fan, Judith Merston, who ran away from home to see him play in Stamford, Conn. She was picked up by John Law, jumped out of a window and broke her leg. I hope Laird made her stay in the hospital pleasant. Such affection should be rewarded with a roomful of flowers. But he won't talk . . . What well known star bet his wife she couldn't stay on the wagon till January 1, but is offering bets of 10 to 1 to his friends that she'll fall off long before that? . . . The marriage of Lieut. Jay Gould 3d and Nigel Bruce's daughter, in two months, will really be the social event of the season . . . It's great news that Ward Bond will not lose his leg. But he'll be in the hospital five or six months.

Bridge

I SUPPOSE YOU AND RANDALL WILL GET PLENTY OF BRIDGE WHILE HE'S HOME ON FURLOUGH
NO, I THINK NOT. HE SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO HEAR ANY FIGHT TALK WHILE HE'S HERE

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 3.—The correspondents in Normandy learned this story from some Frenchmen who recently had been to Paris: "Galitzines" is the name of the owner of one of France's best racing stables. It's the nom de racing of Von Ribbentrop, who acquired his stable in the usual Nazi way. He now owns Ferrie, the mare which belonged to Rothschild.

MAX BAER

But his pride is Arcot, a 3-year-old which he entered in the Grand Prix. Von Ribbentrop didn't win the 200,000-franc race. Before the race, his trainer, Charles Bariller—whose gardener had been found hiding a gun—had been picked up by the SS men and taken to Germany. That's why Von Ribbentrop now is at odds with the SS men, blaming them for losing the Grand Prix by taking away his trainer.

A committee of prominent constitutional lawyers soon will issue a statement that, contrary to Governor Dewey's decision, the Federal soldiers' vote ballot does not violate the New York State constitution . . . Gov. James Cox, who had Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate in 1920, has completed his autobiography, and it now is in the hands of Simon & Schuster . . . Maj. Edward Duryea Dowling, the director, decided upon using the middle name, many years ago, to distinguish him from Eddie Dowling, the actor. Major Dowling was married on Saturday. Actor Eddie Dowling, now directing "Men to the Sea," received five wedding presents over the weekend.

When the Truman Committee sent Senator Ferguson and its counsel, Rudy Halley, to Elmira, the investigators discovered that their office was adjacent to the one being used by all the local doctors and nurses working on polio cases. The investigators returned to New York for a steaming, and to have their clothes cleaned . . . Senator Ferguson doesn't drink. That's why, when he's invited to join in a drink, he orders vodka, knowing that few places serve it . . . He was a prosecutor and a judge in Michigan, before he went to the Senate. He advises lawyers: "If the law is with you, talk about the law. If the facts are with you, talk about the facts. But if neither the law nor the facts are with you, then just talk.

John Steinbeck presented a black Venezuelan bird to Dorothy Parker. She's named the black bird "Nevermore." . . . Michael Todd, the producer, has purchased the movie rights to "Pickup Girl." After its delegates walked out at the Democratic convention, the story which immediately went the rounds was that at the Electoral College, Texas will be voted the State most likely to secede. . . . Look Magazine's color photos of Roosevelt and Dewey have been selected by both parties as the official campaign pictures. . . . Senator Truman's daughter has ambitions to become a radio singer, ambitions which probably will be fulfilled after November.

Sergt. Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, and Corpl. Billy Cohn, who almost won the championship from Joe Louis, were discussing their respective ring careers. "Whenever I had an opponent I felt I could lick," Baer confessed, "I beat the hell out of him. Was it that way with you?" "It was different with me," replied Conn. "Every opponent I ever met, I KNEW I could lick."

Cecil Brown's radio sponsor renewed the commentator's option, with a salary increase . . . Dr. Frank Kingdon, author of "That Man in the White House," has revised the book. The new edition will cover the recent conventions . . . When Ann Sheridan returns from her USO tour she'll have a new Warner Bros. musical, by Leonard Lee, the Marine Corps captain who was discharged after two years' service . . . Leon Henderson's America's No. 1 Heel broadcasts will be discontinued shortly. His sponsors can't get the radio time . . . Maj. Robert Sparks, USMC, who produced the "Blondie" series, is returning to Hollywood, and will join RKO.

The story is being told of a kindergarten whose teacher asked the pupils to state their fathers' occupation and then to spell it. The first child said: "My father's a lawyer. L-a-w-y-e-r." The second said: "Mine is a tailor. T-a-i-l-o-r." The third said: "My father is an electrician. E-e-l." . . . The teacher interrupted: "No. That's wrong. Try again." . . . "E-e-l," the child began, again . . . "No. Still wrong," said the teacher. "You think about it for a while, and I'll come back to you." Then she turned to the next child, who said: "My father's a bookmaker. B-o-o-k-m-a-k-e-r, and I'll lay you 7 to 5 he still comes up with an Eel."

Because the Nazis have been melting down some of the statues taken from the parks of Paris, a group of Maquis, dressed in laborers' clothes, removed the ton-and-a-half statue of Lafayette, and buried it in a suburb . . . "48 Hours," the British movie at the Little Carnegie, will play its seventh week there . . . New York's newest vaudeville show will have Lou Holtz, Benny Fields, the de Marcos, Prof. Lamberti and the Berry Bros. . . . Bob Hannegan, the Democratic national chairman, went to the race track with Phil Murray, the CIO head. Their Truman-Wallace battle was forgotten. Each bet on the same horses. Three times both lost, in photo-finishes.

Louis Calhern, the leading slugger of the Broadway Baseball League, was reminiscing about his career in the theater. He told of some of the flops he had had, of some fights with directors, and of some disagreements with the leading ladies . . . "What do you consider your worst moment in the theater?" Calhern was asked . . . "My worst moment happened at the Lambs Club," replied the star who plays the handsome Colonel in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." "I was sitting in an arm-chair, reading a paper. In back of me sat a producer and an agent who were casting a new show. Then it came. I heard the producer say: 'I know just the type of man I need for the leading role. I need a young Louis Calhern.'"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"And The Angels Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Canterville Ghost" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Address Unknown," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Women Without Names," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "Girls Under 21," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"And the Angels Sing," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

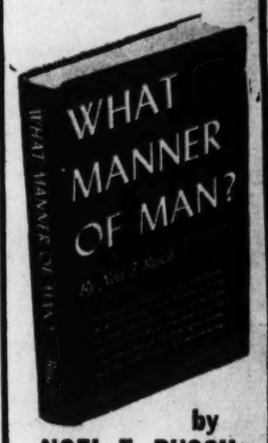
Tick Bite Is Fatal

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—Harry Woodrow Murphy, 52, near Ijamsville, died at the Frederick County Emergency Hospital today of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Murphy was bitten several weeks ago by an infected tick.

GUARANTEED

- TO IRRITATE
- TO ENTERTAIN
- TO ENLIGHTEN

anyone who has ever listened to a Fireside Chat



by **NOEL F. BUSCH**

Just what *does* make F. D. R. tick? The author of the famous LIFE profiles of Eden, Smuts, Biddle, etc. explores the President's essential character in a unique blend of White Paper and gossip column, Stracheyan biography and political analysis. Impartial and discerning, *What Manner of Man* presents a three-dimensional portrait designed to infuriate both those who worship and those who deride Mr. Roosevelt.

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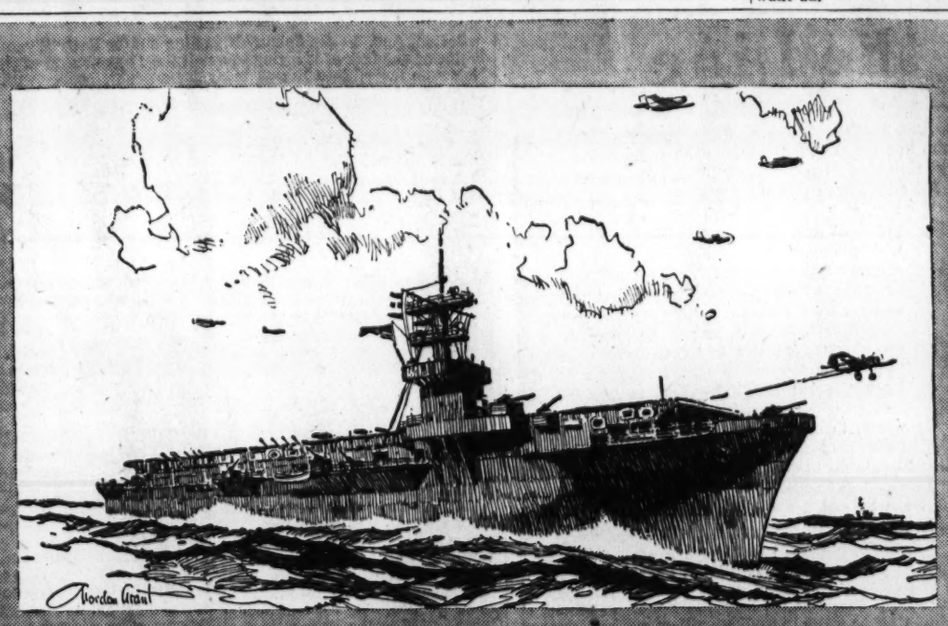
Rent a room, sell your furniture, get a maid quickly through a Post want ad.



THE NAVY'S "BABY FLAT-TOPS"
are Potent Weapons of War
with a bright Peacetime Future!

Remember the dark days when Nazi subs were sinking our ships faster than we could build them? It was the baby flat-tops . . . perhaps more than any other single factor . . . that helped turn the tide and clear the sea lanes for our vital cargoes. These escort aircraft carriers are also making other contributions to victory. Carrying fighters or fighter bombers, they are used with success in amphibious operations. And they are of great value in ferrying aircraft to England for they can transport more planes than any cargo ship. When the war is won, the baby flat-tops may be converted into cargo vessels to carry our peacetime products to the far corners of the earth.

Several types of these dual purpose ships have been constructed by the Navy and U.S.M.C. The CVEs, St. Joseph Bay class, sketched above by Gordon Grant, were designed by the U. S. Navy. Working plans and detailed design were prepared by Gibbs and Cox, Inc., of New York City. The ships are being built by the Todd Pacific Shipyards, Inc., Tacoma Division, a subsidiary of Todd Shipyards Corp., at Tacoma, Washington.

McCutcheon's is supplying metal furniture and steel joiner bulkheads for officers' and crew's quarters. We are glad of the opportunity to help equip ships that are playing such an outstanding role in our great victories at sea!

BUY WAR BONDS...MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

McCutcheon's *JOINER DIVISION*
609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Cards Rout Bucs, 15-2; Lead by 16½ Games

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Boston, Aug. 3.—The latest manifestation that there's a war on was offered up by the Brooklyn Dodgers the other day. They brought Ben Chapman back to the big leagues at the mellow age of 35, not as a third baseman, not as an outfielder, but as a pitcher.

POVICH

Chapman was, successively, an infielder and an outfielder for 10 years in the American League and when the White Sox let him out in 1941, he took the conventional trail back to the minors. That was supposed to be the end of a big league career. No club wanted him at the $7500 waiver price.

But the Dodgers this week paid more than that for Chapman. Down in Richmond where he was managing and pitching for his club in the South Atlantic League, the Dodgers had been eyeing with interest his 13 victories in 19 decisions, his average of 18 strikeouts a game and six and a fraction hits per game. When his Richmond pitching staff bogged down last year, Chapman vowed he could pitch better than his pitchers, and darned if he didn't.

Anyway, the Dodgers couldn't afford to be too choosy. They were in last place in the National League and catching what-for from the Brooklyn fans and baseball press for their accent-on-youth rebuilding program that shoved semipros and high school boys into the lineup. It was in an about-face that they bought the 35-year-old Chapman.

The vision that undoubtedly was before the Dodgers was Bucky Walters, the Exhibit A among converted infielders who made good as pitchers. Walters wasn't as good a third baseman as Chapman when he turned to pitching and became the National League's best. In Chapman, the Dodgers don't vision another Walters, exactly, just a fellow who might be a better pitcher than some they now own.

There's a new vogue for converting players into pitchers from other positions, anyway. Cleveland has had shinging success with Steve Gromek, a former infielder. The Red Sox are seriously about making a pitcher out of Shortstop Eddie Lake. The Tigers want Outfielder Doc Cramer to turn to pitching. Red Kress, the old infielder, is pitching in the International League.

The converted pitcher has an edge to start with. The hitters don't like to face a guy who isn't known to them as a pitcher. They don't like to take a toe hold, because they always want to be ready to duck. The day Red Kress of the Nats came in from shortstop to pitch an in from shortstop to pitch an inning against the Yankees, he struck out the first three terrified batters on nine pitched balls.

If Chapman does not bring the Dodgers a more abundant life it at least ought to be a more lively one. He always did cause a lot of commotion wherever he was. He ought to fit in with the Dodgers' umpire baiting. He drew a year's suspension for striking an umpire in the Souht Atlantic League, and his quarrels with Buddy Myer and other infielders in the American League used to be uproarious.

The Yankees traded Chapman to Washington in 1936 because Manager Joe McCarthy lost patience with him. The blow-off came one day when Chapman, booed by the bleacher fans, thumbed his nose at 'em and called names. That finished him with McCarthy, and he made the trade that sent Chapman to the Nats in exchange for Jake Powell. Ironically, it was a couple of years later that Powell, on a Chicago radio broadcast, put the Yankees in dutch with a racial slur.

Chapman was supposed to be a third baseman when the Yankees brought him up to the majors in 1930 to fill the gap left by the retirement of Joe Dugan. Dissatisfied with his infielding, McCarthy switched Chapman to the outfield. That was inspirational. The fellow became one of the good outfielders of the league.

Hhe was the speed boy of his time. His 61 stolen bases in 1931 is still the modern record. Some track team missed a champion when Chapman didn't go to college. He beat all of the college men in special sprint races. Carl Reynolds used to be a college spring champ in Texas. Chapman ran away from him. Jess Hill of the Yankees was a national collegiate champion at the short dashes. He couldn't run with Chapman.

He'd have stolen more than 61 bases in his big year with the Yankees if they'd have let him run. But in those days of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dickey, the Yankees didn't trifle much with stolen bases.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 3.—Seventy-two men and women have each laid $100,000 on the line for the 72 front-row seats at tomorrow night's war bond fight featuring Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery.

CONSIDINE

More than 100 others have purchased $50,000 seats in the second row, and about 125 have bought $25,000 seats in the third row. However, none of these purchasers will lose social rank by being seen in paltry $50,000 and $25,000 squats. Because the first three rows at the fight have been turned over to wounded boys from Normandy, Italy and the Pacific.

Beau Jack, himself, bought $1000 worth of assorted bonds and left the tickets (which are given to each bond purchaser) at the Army's big Halloran General Hospital. Frankie Thomas, Bob Montgomery's manager, also purchased $1000 worth, to see his man do battle. Joe Leonard, Benny's brother, bought 25 $100 bonds and left the tickets with Mike Jacobs to dispense through USO.

The Treasury Department and Mike Jacobs still have hopes that the "gate"—if it can be called that—will touch the dizzy all-time high of 50 million dollars.

There has never been anything quite like this in boxing. A guy stepped up to one of Jacobs' ticket windows yesterday and bought $100,000 worth of small denomination bonds, looked at the mound of tickets, asked that they be given to soldiers, sailors and marines and didn't even take one ticket for himself.

The biggest regular fight gate of all time was drawn by the second of the Dempsey-Tunny matches. The battle grossed $2,600,000. The first three rows at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night are worth 14 million dollars.

We think that all this is a great thing for boxing and sport in general. Beau Jack and Montgomery are to be congratulated as first-class sportsmen, and that goes for Jacobs, the preliminary boys, referees and others connected with the bout. A boxer who battles for nothing is a more generous athlete than any other muscle man who gives away his services. A boxer's span of earning power is short. Even the top ones seldom have as many as 20 good money fights.

Without the bond-selling tie-up, Beau Jack and Montgomery would draw $100,000 and split $60,000 of it. As it is, they are fighting for nothing, and taking all the dangerous chances which boxers take—physically and from the important standpoint of reputation.

Maybe it's small salve for battle wounds, but we make the suggestion that many of the wounded boys who will see the Beau Jack-Montgomery fight, as guests of bond buyers, will be experiencing the biggest thrill of their lives.

We believe that some of those boys who will be sitting in $100,000 seats, or $50,000 and $25,000—or $25 ones—will remember the occasion until they are gray-bearded veterans marching in a Memorial Day parade.

No sports show of this type can sell itself to the public unless there is a decent fight (or ball game, gridiron battle, golf match, tennis match, etc.), to reward the buyer. If there is one thing that every bad sports promoter has in common it is the silly assumption that people will support a dull sports show if some charitable or patriotic cause is dragged in—the charity usually amounted to 10 per cent of nothing.

You must hand it to Mike Jacobs. When he put on his Navy and Army relief shows he threw Joe Louis in there each time. Mike's greatest attraction since Louis is Beau Jack, who grossed a million dollars in 13 fights at the Garden over the past year or so. You can count on the Beau to put up a whirling, brandishing, interesting fight in his effort to recapture the New York version of the lightweight championship from Montgomery.

St. Louis Pucksters Sign Hap Emms

St. Louis, Aug. 3 (AP).—Hap Emms, 39-year-old manager of the Omaha Knights of the inactive American Hockey Association, today signed a cnotract as bench manager of the St. Louis Flyers, who will play the coming season in the American Hockey League. Emms said he would begin immediately to build up a team for the opening of the six-member league's season in mid-October. He said many of the old Flyers' players would be available, since they have been playing with other teams on a loan basis.

11 Days After Knockout

Surgeons Helpless as Boxer Franklin Dies From Injury

Newark, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—Dr. Harrison S. Martland, chief medical examiner of Essex County, said today an autopsy showed that the death of Lem Franklin, 28-year-old Chicago Negro heavyweight boxer, resulted from, "a type of injury where surgery offered no hope."

Franklin died earlier in the day in City Hospital where he had been under treatment for injuries received on July 24 when he was knocked out by Larry Lane, Trenton Negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round main event at Meadowbrook Bowl.

The medical examiner asserted that Franklin had been struck in the middle of the forehead and multiple concussion hemorrhages of the brain resulted, but, he added, it could not be determined whether the injury was caused by a blow or by the subsequent fall.

Usually, Martland said, subdural clots form and an operation may save the injured person's life.

Golden Gloves Finalist

Born in Mobile, Ala., Franklin won the international amateur heavyweight crown and fought his way to the finals in the Chicago Golden Gloves and National AAU in his amateur days.

He turned profession al in 1937 and had been considered one of the top-flight heavies in the country.

John J. Hall, New Jersey State athletic commissioner, said that previous to the Lane bout the Chicago fighter had undergone an exacting examination given by a commission physician and that all regulations for the fight had been complied with.

Did Not Lessen Sorrow

"However, all the precautions of exacting examinations, the heavy gloves and the proper padding do not lessen our sorrow over this accident," Hall said.

Franklin'e death was the first among heavyweight top-notcherss since that of Ernie Schaff after his fight with Primo Carnera in February, 1933.

Others who died of ring injuries were: Frankie Campbell after a fight with Max Baer; Bull Young from the effects of blows delivered by Jess Willard; Frankie Jerome after a bout with Bud Taylor, and Tony Scarpati who was a victim of Lou Ambers' punches.

Much Interest

$20,000,000 Crowd to See Jack Tonight

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—It's the interest—both fistic and financial—that is making the fourth meeting between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery a 20 million-dollar war bond attraction.

Montgomery's lightweight title won't be at stake in the 10-round battle tomorrow night to which admittance can be gained only by purchase of bonds ranging in price from $25 for the cheaper seats to $100,000 for a ringside pew.

At least 60 seats have been sold at the latter price and 88 have owners at $50,000 each.

The closeness of the previous three meetings between the pair has zoomed the fistic interest. In their first, Montgomery won and took the title. Six months later, Jack reversed the verdict and on March 3 this spring Montgomery once more took over.

Financial interest, of course, i sthe difference between the purchase and maturity values of the bonds.

Treasury officials have shown more interest in the number of bonds sold than in an astronomic gate and a majority of the seats in Madison Square Garden have been placed in the $25 to $500 classifications.

Both Jack and Montgomery now are in the Army and were granted furloughs to compete. Each is donatin ghis services as is promoter Mike Jacobs. Other expenses are being covered by the radio sponsor.

Montgomery, who hails from Philadelphia, expects to weigh 137 pounds while Jack, whose name is Sidney Walker and whose home is in Augusta, Ga., expects to enter the ring at 139 pounds—four pounds over the weight limit.

White Sox Beat Indians, 3-2 and 5-1

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox continued their season-long superiority over the Cleveland Indians today by taking two low-hit games, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1, before 8167. The twin victories made it 11 wins in 14 meetings with the Tribe this year and upped the Sox to a tie for fifth place, a half-game out of the first division.

Bill Dietrich, earning his thirteenth victory, and Orval Grove, getting his eleventh with the help of Gordon Maltzberger, supplied the pitching that shaded Al Smith and Allie Reynolds, who were hampered by frequent outfield shortcomings.

Each team made six hits in the first game and five in the second. The Chicagoans won the opener in the ninth with the score tied at 2-all, Johnny Dickshot led off with a triple, and, after two intentional passes filled the bases, Hil Trosky hit a dinky single through First Baseman Mickey Rocco, who was playing in. Thurman Tucker, a pinch runner for Dickshot, did the scoring.

Doubles by Trosky and Pinch Hitter Guy Curtright, sandwiched around a pair of passes, scored three runs off Reynolds in the Sox' seventh inning of the nightcap. Singles by Manager Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner had given Reynolds a 1-0 lead. The Sox scored two more off Joe Heving in the ninth.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b	4	2	9	0
Hoag,cf	4	1	4	0
Hockett,lf	4	0	1	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	0	2
C'bine,rf	4	1	3	0
K'tner,3b	4	1	2	3
Peters,2b	3	1	3	1
S'lueter,c	3	0	2	1
Smith,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	24	9

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Schalk,2b	4	0	4	3
Carnett,cf	4	0	2	0
Dickshot,lf	4	2	2	0
†Tucker	0	0	0	0
Hodgin,3b	2	0	1	1
C'right,rf	3	1	3	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0
Michaels,ss	3	0	0	2
Tresh,c	3	0	2	1
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	28	6	27	8

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Dickshot in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Rocco, Peters, Tucker, Curtright, Tresh. Runs batted in—Rocco, Hoag, Trosky (2). Two-base hits—Rocco, Tresh. Three-base hits—Peters. Dickshot, Curtright. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double play—Keltner to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Smith, 4; Dietrich, 1. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Dietrich, 7. Wild pitches—Smith, Dietrich. Umpires—Pigras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—1:31.

(Second Game)

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	x	—5

Reynolds, Heving (8) and Schlueter, Susee; Grove, Maltzberger (8) and Castino, Tresh. Winner, Grove; loser, Reynolds.

Relious Wins At Camden

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug 3 (AP).—Relious, racing for Eddie De Camillis, drove to a length and a quarter victory over Miss R. McClanghan's Harford in the featured Georgetown Purse here today.

Saboteur was third for D. Dorn and Green Apples and Phanton Player completed the quintet that faced the starter.

Tommy Luther rode the winner, which paid $12.80 and negotiated the mile and a sixteenth in heavy going in 1.48 1/5.

Green Apples was hustled into a short lead as the favored Harford was waited with in third place. Harford moved into the lead on the turn and soon raced Green Apples into defeat and drew clear through the stretch. Meanwhil, Relious had bettered his position on the turn and when straight in the home lane he was sent after the leading Harford. Under pressure he slowly wore Harford down to draw clear in the final few yeads.

Threatening weather cleared somewhat during the afternoon and some 10,500 were on hand.

50 Years of Faithfulness

Baseball Turns Back Pages To Honor Beloved Mr. Mack

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Veteran Manager Connie Mack as he celebrated his eighty-first birthday.

By Oscar Fraley

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—There may not be many more times at bat in the game of life for aging Connie Mack but the grand old man of baseball will have a big inning at Shibe Park tomorrow night.

Still as tall and erect as the long-ago day in the Gay Nineties when he signed his first managerial contract, baseball's most beloved figure will be honored by the game to which he has devoted his life in observance of his fiftieth anniversary as a major league pilot.

Many stars of the past will be there to pay homage to the tall factician, 11 of them, whom he chose as all-time greats, will participate in a pregame drill. There's the immortal Honus Wagner, Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, Lefty Grove, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, George Sisler, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and "Home Run" Baker.

All but two of them—Wagner, now a coach, and Sisler, a scout—will be coming out of retirement. And it's a tribute to the durability of the lean leader who, since 1901, has directed the destinies of the Athletics. For when Connie signed his managerial contract just 50 years ago, Wagner was one year from starting his baseball career—and Honus is 70 today. The rest were children of eight or less and three who were to reach baseball's heights, Cochrane, Dickey and Grove, still were unborn.

Nearing 82 Years

The old gentleman, now nearing 82, already had played the game 10 years before signing that Pittsburgh contract. So it's easy to understand why the cheeks are hollow, the sparse hair is a silvery white and his lanky frome isn't as spry as it used to be. And why, too, he's as much a part of the Philadelphia story as Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

There will be a flood of memories for Connie when they throw the spotlight on the distinguished guests and the darkness in the rest of the park hides the faraway look in his eyes. He'll see a lot of the boys who aren't there. Men who helped him when he was a cotton mill hand from East Brookfield, Mass., by the name of Cornelius McGillicuddy, a spare and lanky youngster whose name was shortened to "Connie Mack" so it would fit into the box score and whom the affectionately dubbed "Slats."

Will Recall Date of Destiny

He'll recall the turn of the century and his date with destiny as manager of the A's. How in his second year, faraway 1902, he won the first of nine American League pennants. And when the spotlight falls on Collins there will be memories of that $100,000 infield he welded in 1910 which gave him the world championship that year and in 1911 and 1913 before the Braves knocked them off the following year. They'll file past in his mind's eye, Coombs, Bender, Plank, McInnes and the others.

Cochrane and Grove will recall his other great team of 1929-30-31, with Foxx, Simmons, Dykes, Bishop, Boley, Haas and Miller. And he'll remember, too, the struggle of the last 10 years in the second division, seven ties in the cellar, and his annual searching hope for "just one more winner."

Yes, the last decade has been plenty tough for the old gentleman and he doesn't have many more innings. But you can bet he's had his share of baseblits. Baseball has been good to the grand old man. But then, he has been good to baseball, too.

Rookie Wilks Gives 6 Hits For Victors

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals rode merrily on toward their third straight National League pennant today, increasing their lead to 16½ games by squelching the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 15 to 2.

It was victory number 10 for Rookie Ted Wilks who has lost but one game. He gave up six safeties while his mates collected 18 off three Pirate moundsmen, Preacher Roe, Art Cuccurullo and Xavier Rescigno.

The game was a playoff of a 5-5 tie of June 25.

With the score 4-0, Danny Litwhiler came up in the Cards' fifth to smash a homer over the scoreboard for his ninth round-tripper of th seeason and drive in two more runs.

Jim Russell homered for the Pirates in the sixth with none on, and Marty Marion added another for the Cards in the seventh when his liner went between Vince DiMaggio and Johnnyl Barrett.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
W'ban,2b	6	1	1	1
Hopp,cf	4	3	3	0
Martin,cf	2	1	4	0
Musial,rf	4	2	2	0
W.C'per,c	6	2	5	0
M'thers,1b	5	4	8	0
B'gamo,1b	1	0	1	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	0	1
Garms,3b	0	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf	5	4	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	0	2
Fallon,ss	1	1	1	0
Wilks,p	5	1	0	0
Totals	46	18	27	4

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Garart,2b	4	0	0	4
Gustine,2b	0	0	0	0
Russell,lf	4	1	1	0
Barrett,rf	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	2
D'green,1b	3	2	7	0
Colman,1b	1	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	5	1
Camelli,c	4	0	8	0
Zak,ss	2	0	0	1
Roe,p	1	0	1	1
C'urullo,p	1	0	0	0
*O'Brien	1	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	9

*Batted for Cuccurullo in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	4	0	2	0	4	4	0	—15
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 2

Runs—Verban, Hopp, Martin, Musial (2), W. Cooper (2), Sanders (3), Kurowski, Litwhiler (3) Marion, Russell, Barrett. Errors—Coscarart (2) Runs batted in—W. Cooper (3), Sanders, Kurowski, Litwhiler (6), Marion (2), Fallon. Two-base hit—Barrett. Three-base hit—W Cooper. Home runs—Litwhiler, Russell, Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Roe, 2; Cuccurullo, 1; Wilks, 1; Rescigno, 1. Strikeouts—Roe, 5; Wilks, 4; Cuccurullo, 1. Hits—Roe, 7 in 4; Cuccurullo, 8 in 3; Rescigno, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Wilks. Winning pitcher—Wilks. Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:18.

Cubs Win, 6-2 and 7-1; Take Fourth Place

Brooklyn, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs moved into fourth place in the National League, their highest standing of the season, when they swept a double header fro mthe Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-2 and 7-1, today, stretching their winning streak to nine in a row, their longest of the year.

Bill Nicholson homered in each game to take over the leadership in that department with 23. He drove in two teammates in each game to raise his total to 74 tying Ray Sanders of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Chipman was credited with the first game victory, his third over his former teammates since he was traded to the Cubs. In the second game Claude Passeau scattered 10 Dodger blows for his seventh victory. Augie Galan's third inning homer saved the Dodgers from a shutout. Tommy Warren was tagged for 11 blows to suffer his fourth defeat.

Tommy Brown, 16-year-old shortstop from Newport News of the Piedmont League, made his first major league appearance, getting a hit in each game and handling three out of four chances nicely.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	1	3
Hughes,ss	4	0	2	5
C'retta,1b	4	3	9	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	3	0
D'andro,lf	3	1	4	0
G'dman,cf	3	0	2	0
Pafko,cf	0	0	0	0
P'nson,2b	4	0	5	3
Kreitner,c	4	0	1	0
Chipman,p	3	0	0	2
D'ringer,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	5	1	3	0
Galan,lf	3	0	0	0
Walker,rf	4	3	1	0
Olmo,3b	4	0	1	1
Schultz,1b	3	1	10	1
Bolling,1b	1	0	1	0
Brazan,c	4	1	6	1
Stanky,2b	2	1	3	2
†Waner	1	0	0	0
Koch,2b	0	0	0	0
Brown,ss	4	3	1	4
Davis,p	1	0	0	1
*Owen	1	0	0	0
Fuchs,p	0	0	1	0
‡Rosen	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Batted for Stanky in eighth.
‡Batted for Fuchs in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta (3), Nicholson, Dallessandro, Stanky, Brown. Errors—Brown, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Dallessandro (2), Nicholson (3), Owen. Two-base hits—Schultz, Brown, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Home runs—Dallessandro, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Hughes. Left on base—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Chipman, 4; Davis, 3. Strikeouts—Chipman, 1; Davis, 3; Fuchs, 2. Hits—Chipman, 6 in 6⅔; Derringer, 2 in 2⅓; Davis, 5 in 7; Fuchs, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:03.

(Second Game)

Chicago	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	1	0	—8

Passeau and Williams; Warren and Owen. Home runs—Nicholson (Chicago) in ninth; Galan (Brooklyn) in third.

Baseball Game Sought

The Brown Bomber A. C. is seeking a baseball game in the unlimited class for Sunday. Call NOrth 5224.

Mickey Vernon Is Sparkplug of Norfolk Air Nine

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 2 (AP).—Leading hitter and sparkplug of the Norfolk Naval Air Station baseball club this season is Mickey Vernon, first baseman who is the property of the Washington Nats. As August arrived Vernon was leading the club with a .320 average and had batted in the most runs, 43; stolen the most bases, 17, and slapped the most home runs, 7.

But Mickey's fielding was even better. He had made but one error in 46 games. Last year Eddie Snokes, fancy fielding first sacker who belongs to the Philadelphia Athletics, ran a string of errorless games to 33 and then committed but two during the season. Vernon had an excellent chance to equal or even top this mark.

Pro Grid Eagles Sign Friedman

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 .—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League announced today the signing of Bob Friedman, tackle at the University of Washington from 1940-42.

The Eagles chose Friedman in the 1943 draft of college players, but he went into the Army and later was discharged because of a leg injury.

Umps Barr, Grieves To Work All-America

New York, Aug 3 (AP).—George Barr of the National League and Bill Grieves of the American League, have been named to umpire the All-American boys baseball game at the Polo Grounds Monday, Aug. 7.

The competing teams are made up of 14 pre-draft players each from various parts of the country.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	59	42	.584	....
BOSTON	52	46	.531	5½
NEW YORK	50	46	.521	6½
CLEVELAND	51	51	.500	8½
DETROIT	49	50	.495	9
CHICAGO	49	50	.495	8½
PHILADELPHIA	45	56	.446	14
WASHINGTON	42	56	.429	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 3-5; Cleveland, 2-1. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Philadelphia (night).
WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Chicago. (Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	71	26	.732	....
CINCINNATI	54	42	.563	16½
PITTSBURGH	50	42	.543	18½
NEW YORK	46	51	.474	25
CHICAGO	44	47	.484	24
BOSTON	39	56	.411	31
PHILADELPHIA	37	55	.402	31½
BROOKLYN	38	60	.388	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 15; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 6-7; Brooklyn, 2-1. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at Brooklyn (night).
Philadelphia at New York (night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Hernandez, Gomez Pick Well Mexican All-Stars

Mexico City, Aug. 3 (AP).—Two former United States major leaguers—Chico Hernandez and Chile Gomez—are included on the roster of the south team which will meet the northern division nine in a Mexican baseball league all-star game August 15, it was announced today. The north squad includes 10 Mexicans, 7 Cubans and a Venezuelan, and on the south squad are 10 Mexicans, 6 Cubans and 2 United States Negroes.

Cy Blanton Loses Eye In Automobile Wreck

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP).—Marine Sergt. Jim (Cy) Blanton, former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has sued for $27,320 from two Camp Roberts soldiers for the loss of the sight of his left eye in an automobile collision near here April 30.

His suit alleged the injury will end his baseball career. Blanton was in an automobile which collided with one operated by the soldiers, Donald L. Ricci and George L. Mallow, the action stated.

Blanton has been in a naval hospital after serving on Guadalcanal.

Phils Option Hurler

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today optioned Dale Matthewson, right-handed pitcher, to the Louisville club of the American Association. Reports circulated, meanwhile, that the Phillies had a deal in prospect, probably one in which they would acquire a shrotstop.

A Gleam of Hope

Nats Invade Boston Today; Niggeling, Wynn Get Call

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 3.—On Johnny Niggeling and/or Early Wynn has been bestowed the task of bringing to a halt the 11-game skid of the hapless Nats who moved into Boston today for a double-header with the Red Sox tomorrow.

Sheltered from further misfortune for the past two days by open dates, the embattled Nats return to the wars against one of the hot clubs in the Red Sox who had the most successful trip of the Eastern clubs in the West and came back in second place.

There was a gleam of hope for the Nats, however. It is against the Red Sox that they have played their best ball this season. Despite the discrepancy in the standing of the last-place Nats and the second-place Red Sox, Washington has won 7 of the 12 games between the two clubs this year.

Depend on Niggeling

The Nats' chances of halting their losing streak tomorrow seems to depend chiefly on Niggeling. Wynn in his recent starts has been completely ineffective to the bafflement of Manager Ossie Bluege. Niggeling lost his three starts in the West but his knuckle ball has been effective against the Red Sox previously this season.

Manager Bluege is making one lineup change for the Boston series, perhaps, two. He is restoring George Case to the outfield in the hope that the few days rest will bring Case out of his dreary batting slump which shrank his average to .215. Case's nonhitting has been the greatest single factor in the Nats' collapse.

In Boston, with the short left field fence staring his hitters in the face, Bluege is tempted to restore Harlond Clift to the lineup at third base in place of Gil Torres whose play has been erratic since he rejoined the club after his return from Cuba.

Bluege's outfield is very much scrambled with Stan Spence the only fixture. The Nats' manager, however, is tempted to restore Roberto Ortiz to good standing, despite his liability defensively.

All Yankees Need Is Pitching, Hitting Says Joe McCarthy

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, said today "there's nothing wrong with the Yankees that a little hitting and a couple of well-pitched games can't cure.

McCARTHY

The Yanks started on the recent Western trip in second place, two games behind the leading St. Louis Browns, and return to Yankee Stadium tomorrow in third place, 6½ games behinds the Browns, after winning seven and losing nine.

"Pitching caused most of our trouble," said McCarthy at his home in suburban Amherst. "We had some bad breaks, too, and I think we're about due to even up in our luck while we're at home."

Maltzberger, Relief Ace, Threatens Mound Title

By Jack Hand

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—If Gody Maltzberger continues to save games for the Chicago White Sox Hurlers at the rate to which they vave become accustomed, the 29-year-old right hander will become the first relief hurler to win the American League pitching crown on a loss-won basis.

With a 3-10 win record for the fifth-place Sox, Maltz may eclipse Wilcey Moore's sensational 1927 spurt when he posted a 19-7 season for Miller Huggins' World Champion Yankees. Waite Hoyt of the Yanks won 22 and lost 7 that year but Moore topped the loop in low earned run average with 2.28 while pitching only six complete games.

Jimmy Dykes' No. 1 fireman hasn't started a single game but has appeared in 38, walking only 13 men and allowing only 62 hits in 81 2-3 innings. With the Sox pitching staff suffering from seventh-inning miseries, Malt Zberger has a chance to wipe out the American League record set by Ed Walsh to the same Chicago club who appeared in 66 contests back in 1908.

Ace Adams'→modern Major League mark of 70 is not beyond the reach of the transplanted Texan although the ace already has appeared in 42 games for the 1944 New York Giants and may crack his own mark.

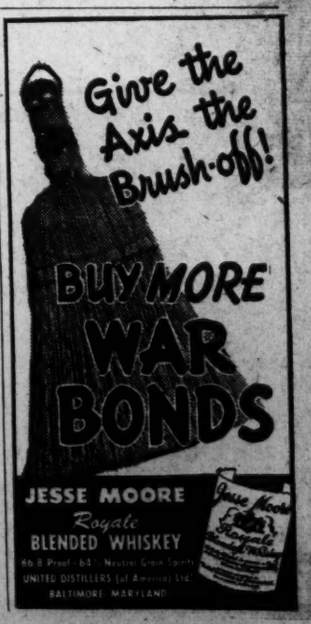
Dykes once toyed with the idea of promoting Maltzberger to a starter after Cleveland took Specs Klieman off relief with such excellent results but later decided to keep him in the bull pen.

"While I have every reason to believe Maltzberger would make a starting pitcher and a winner my judgment tells me I'd be foolish to take the chance," said Dykes on his last visit to New York. "I've so many pitchers who start to fold in the sixth or seventh that I have to have Gordy around. If I started him I couldn't use him for the next three or four days and who could I pick for a sound job of spot pitching?"

The cigar-puffing White Sox skipper rates Maltzberger above Clint Brown, his ace fireman in 1939.

"Maltzberger has several curves and he throws them at different speeds," observed the boss.

Of the three losses entered against Maltzberger record, all have been suffered in extra-inning games. Boston beat him in the 12th, 3-2, back on May 19 and again on July 18, 4-2, in 11 frames. Philadelphia did the trick in the 12th, 2-1, last Tuesday.



Transformer Wins Feature At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—The going was muddy for the horses and very rough for favorite players here this afternoon. The talent was even unable to get close in the four-horse feature event, the Campfire (Class C) Handicap. They selected the Havahome Stable entry of Strategic and Eye for Eye and saw the pair finished third and fourth, respectively. Vera S. Bragg's Transformer, the outsider, nosed out W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert for the mayor award.

Not long before the running, Trierarch was discovered to be lame and was scratched. With only three interests represented in the mile and a half test, there was straight betting only. Transformer paid $9.60 and was teletimed in 2:32 4-5 with Ted Atkinson doing the booting. The defeat of the Havaahome entry marked the sixth setback in as many races decided for form followers.

Havahome Pair Good

In the recent questionnaire handicap won by Princequillo, Lord Calvert was second and Transformer, third. The latter, in reversing the order today, caused Lord Calvert to finish second for the fourth straight time.

The Havahome pair, which closed at even money, used good teamwork, but it didn't work. Eye for eye showed the way for more than a mile while Starategic trailed some 20 lengths out of it.

In the big sweep out of the backstretch to the home turn, Transformer, who had been second and well in front of Lord Calvert, put Eye for Eye away, gaining a length lead.

Lord Calvert caught Atkinson's mount a furlong from home, appearing on the road to victory. But Ted kept riding desperately and Transformer responded so gamely that he regained command a few strides from the wire. Although Strategic closed a great grap, he was no menace.

$41,000 Sale New High at Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 3 (AP).—Over one and a half million dollars have been involved to date in the Lexington yearling sales, scheduled to close tonight, while a new high bid of $41,000 was established last night.

The record price for this year's sales in the annual auction was set by Max Hirsch, Elmont (N. Y.) sportsman, who bought a dark bay colt by Blue Larkspur—Gala Belle.

Sales for the week totaled $1,669,100 and the 331 colts and fillies sold for an average of slightly above $5042 each, according to unafficial figures.

Total sales for two sessions yesterday amounted to $413,000, while the average price paid for the yearlings at the two auctions was $3622.

Interhigh Table Tennis Tourney Starts Tonight

The interhigh table tennis tournament, sponsored by the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association, and open to junior high and high school students, will be staged tonight at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Play will commence at 8 o'clock.

Tourney winners will be presented with memberships in the association and racquets.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Searchlight ....113 | Bollinger 115
Miss Puritan ....108 | La Joconde 117
Pocose ....113 | Royal Weista 113
Classic Beauty ..108 | Haut Monde 113
Flying Son ....122 | †Miami Springs 113
Third Rail ....113 | We Three 113
Grand Party ....108 | Star Bien 113
Air Transit ....106 | Roscoe K. 108
Arthur J. ....118 | †Vain Beauty 110
†Good Kid ....113 | Rewarded 108
C. Brock and C. E. De Berry entry.
†W. Tronco and Mrs. E. Muller entry.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†High Vallis ....115 | Retaliator 110
†Gumdrop ....115 | †Mother Tongue 105
†Bond Buyer ....115 | Sister Fox 115
Helen of Paris ....115 | Model Beauty 110
Wire Briar ....115 | †Smart Bit 115
Bit Dottie ....115 | Miss Zibby 115
Mahmoudess ....115 | Home Display 108
†Bird of War ....115 | Pharamole 115
Brissa 115
†W. H. Laboriaux and L. B. Mayer entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
†E. R. Bradley entry.

3—Am. 2 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
†Redlands ....141 | †Parma 136
†Bridespur ....136 | †Winged Hoofs 141
†Skyflier ....131 | Elkridge 134
Burma Road ....138 | Mercator 149
†Our Sailor ....135 | Abidale 130
Frederic II ....140 | †Beamish Boy 142
†Ahmisk 137
†Rokeby Stable entry.
1A. Untermeyer and R. V. N. Gambill entry.
†C. M. Kline entry.
†I. Bieber entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sea Convoy ....116 | Hubbub 117
Psychiatrist ....113 | Buzalong 113
Chesestraw ....118 | Rockmond 113
Albatross ....113 | Show Town 115
Recorning ....108 | †My Zaca 106
†Hopeville ....113 | Miss Sugar 108
Burgolette ....112 | Family Doc 117
†V. Allen entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; class D.
Reimburseme ....106 | Miss Blackout 108
Smiling Lass ....108 | Brown Plumage 103
Still Blue ....113 | Smart Lookin' 108
Black Flower ....108 | Damask Rose 106
Westwood Belle ....118 | Music Hall 113
†Sirlette ....113 | Speed Streak 108
†Fleet Air ....113 | Smart Sheila 118
†A. Robertson entry.

6—5½; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Silver Smoke ....112 | Ellen's Slam 112
†Subdued ....122 | Head Smart 112
†Bellicose ....112 | One Ripple 112
Leslie Grey ....119 | †Bird of War 107
Blue Deck ....107 | †Bond Buyer 107
Ace Card 119
†O. Phipps entry.
2E. R. Bradley entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Hampton Hall ....115 | Persepolis 110
Trimden ....106 | Gallant Chance....119
Dawn Watch ....110 | Gay Legend 120
8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Free Dutch ....111 | Hutch 119
Picotee ....116 | Directory 108
Late City ....119 | Briarmore 108
Al Dot ....113 | Macellan 116
Markobob ....119 | Brinks 117
Sammy Angott ..116 | Clansman 113

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (fast)
1—La Joconda, Firing Sea, Third Rail.
2—Bird Of War, Smart Bit, Mehmoudess.
3—No selections.
4—ALBATROSS, Psychiatrist, Hubub.
5—Robertson entry, Smart Lookin, Reimburse.
6—Phipps entry, Bradley, Head Smart.
7—Gay Legend, Hampton Hall, Gallant Chance.
8—Sammy Angott, Macellan, Markobob.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
De-Reich-Mi, 117 (Woodhouse).
12.80 5.80 3.80
Gay Town, 112 (Jones) 4.80 3.20
Broke Even, 117 (Young) 3.00
Stolen Kiss, Arled Diver, Jetta T., Galascene, Metropolitan. †Flora Par, Jolly Fellow, †Pennypacker, †Swing Shift, Goldbart and *One Century also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
*Field.
†Mrs. Ogden Phipps and W. S. Horne entry.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dish, 108 (Smith) 13.90 6.10 5.20
Lumiere, 112 (Mills) 5.20 4.30
Allmar, 106 (Pittarelli) 13.60
Wickliffe Gal, Agrarist, Tell Me More, Honfleur, Clan O'Gael and Sickle T. also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.40

3—Abt. 1⅛ m.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Forest Ranger, 150 (Pen'd) 17.80 5.20 3.10
Ducker, 158 (Miller) 3.20 2.60
†Fieldfare, 150 (Harrison) 2.70
Royal Ruby II, †Atom Smasher, Fleet Fox and Seaflight also ran. Time, 2:57⅘.
†H. L. Straus-W. S. Sprague entry.

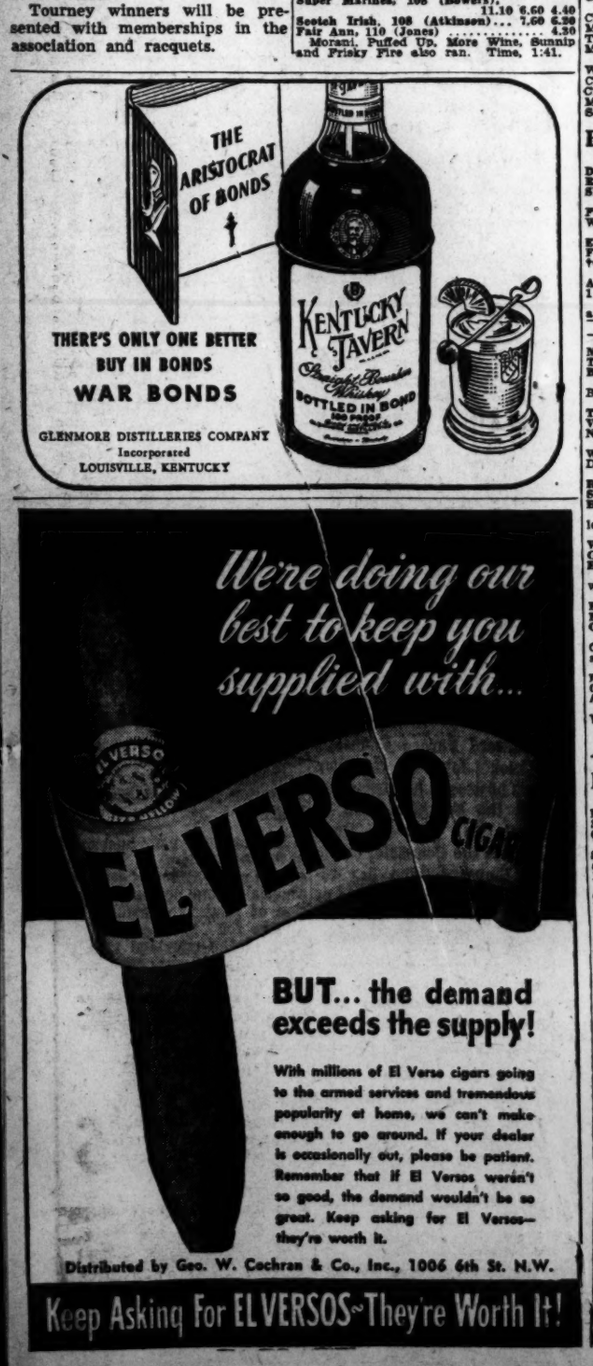
4—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ben Gray, 116 (Meade) .. 17.60 6.10 4.60
Follenator, 111 (Fermano) 3.30 3.00
Neview, 108 (Pittarelli) 15.70
Bright Camp, Roman Glory, Heloria, Hello Bill, General Jack, *Eddahara, Dimbril, Omalon, *Gallant Agent and *Pilates Heart also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
*Field.

6—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.
Forward, 116 (Lindberg) 24.30 11.20 7.50
Valdina Gayland, 111 (Jones) 29.30 17.20
Petral Pelak, 111 (Kenick) 10.50
Toy Bomb, Future Hero, Light Count, Chief Barker, †Thor, Brave Bld, Bobanet, †Cecrops and Houlgate also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Wm S. Brass entry.

6—1½; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Transformer, 122 (Atkinson) 9.60 out out
Lord Calvert, 122 (Wright) ..... out out
†Strateric, 115 (Woodhouse) ..... out
†Eye for Eye also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.
†Havahome Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Bill Sicks, 108 (Lindberg) 4.40 3.10 2.80
Skin Deep, 116 (Smith) 4.10 3.10
Famous Victory, 112 (Wright) 3.30
Old Grad, Tulachmore, Swimmin Hole and Piccadilly also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

8—1 m.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Super Marines, 108 (Bowers).
11.10 6.60 4.40
Scotch Irish, 108 (Atkinson)... 7.60 6.20
Fair Ann, 110 (Jones) 4.30
Morani, Puffed Up, More Wine, Sunnip and Frisky Fire also ran. Time, 1:41.



Garden State

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fiery Ruler ....103 | Ebro 120
Bell Bottom ....107 | Stylus 122
Gallant Mowlee..109 | Rennie 103
High North ....107 | Sunset Boy 114
War Peak ....108 | Solar Star 109
Late Dawn 122

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hiccup ....107 | Royal Display 111
Rare ....109 | O'Hurry 108
Calcutta ....114 | King's Gambit 114
Huracon ....112 | Rita Jane 111
Mamy Bones ....109 | Becomly 113

3—Mile; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Late Slip ....103 | Lone Cat 114
Barbara's Girl ..103 | Sun Doll 103
Lancerom ....115 | War Won 104

4—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.
In Thanks ....113 | Brazado Maid 108
Billy P. ....111 | Chicle Clown 116
Pueblo Wave ....113 | Tragedienne 113
Prepossessing ..113 | Country Lad 116

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Lady Gremlin ....114 | Sporting Guy 114
Doctor Jeep ....114 | New Flame 111
†Record March ..119 | Post War Style ..117
Saucy Song ....117 | Army Belle 114
Keyrette ....106 | †Which Ace 117
Hippomenes ....119 | Hercules 113
Royal Step ....122 | †Gold River 106
†Stone and Friedman entry.
†V. Cicero entry.

6—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Viva Teddy ....111 | Morning Choice..114
Kenneyo ....116 | Cherbourg 116
Little Bunny ....106 | Sea Base 116
Arakan ....106 | Balburrie 114
One Two Three..114 | Anne Azain 114
Bonnie Myth ....111 | Mumble Pee 111
John the Good..111

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dorothy Pomp ..104 | Strictly True 114
†Charer ....119 | Jacstea 114
New Life ....106 | Milky Moon 114
†Top Sergeant ..114 | Lauerman 114
Skipper's Mate..109 | Conquer 114
My Mallie 110
†Seneca Farm and Newsome entry.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Foe o' Woe ....116 | Galaprox 114
Winged Phariah 114 | War Art 119
Bloodhound ....116 | Flying Junior 117
Senate ....111 | Star Goo 119
†Still Pond ....116 | Plintee 107
†Dorn and Kosachyn entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (slow)
1—Ebro, Bell Bottom, Stylus.
2—Becomly, Rare, O'Hurry.
3—Late Slip, Lancerom, War Won.
4—Prepossessing, Tragedienne, Psychic Wave.
5—DOCTOR JEEP, Royal Step, Heverin.
6—Anne Azain, Cherbourg, Sea Base.
7—Charge, Lauerman, Jacsteal.
8—Foe O'Woe, Winged Phariah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alatomo, 104 (Kirkland) .. 8.40 4.80 4.20
Cross Country, 114 (Rudert).. 10.90 6.10
Ginger Man, 114 (Knapp) 9.50
Blue Bootles, Splish, Chocks, Orange Leaves, Chillie Tanz, Rose Anita, The Killer also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Brief Dance, 115 (Sothern) 4.50 2.70 2.40
Hav-a-Heard, 120 (Breen) 3.70 2.80
Cannikin, 120 (Westrope) 3.00
Hannah E., Farmer's Girl, Brainsafire, Problem Child, Audrey M., Allmony also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40 80.

3—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Shako, 114 (Snellings) 6.30 2.90 2.90
Milkstone, 104 (Kirkland) 7.50 4.40
Zax, 113 (Root) 2.10
Valdina Fleet, Rise Red, Penny Pincher also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pete's Bet, 113 (Seese) ... 9.50 4.90 3.20
Top Transit, 113 (Meade) 3.90 2.90
Maregay, 110 (Bernardo) 2.70
Belmatch, Saros, Sun Calomar, Boy Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—1 1/16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; Grade D.
Rellons, 116 (Luther) 12.80 4.60 3.60
Harford, 116 (Westrope) 3.60 3.00
Saboteur, 112 (Cook) 4.20
Phantom Player, Green Apples also ran.

6—1 mi.; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Gambling Andy, 111 (Luther) 8.60 4.60 2.90
Darby Dirot, 117 (Westrope).... 5.90 3.50
Katie Y., 109 (Seawthorn) 2.80
Rampage, Hazel's Play, Sea Command also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

7—1-70; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alhalen, 109 (Gerlach) 8.60 3.60 2.50
Saxonian, 114 (Luther) 2.80 2.40
Long Valley, 117 (Root) 2.20
Crucible, D. Devon Cream, Grand Step also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

8—1 mi.; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Quent Reynolds, 111 (Wall) 23.80 8.90 5.20
Dick Manners, 109 (Keogh) 4.10 3.40
Unitran, 103 (Stone) 7.70
Twink Shot, Grand Fortune, Bark, Leave, Star Governor also ran. Time, 1:44.

Bel Air

Entries

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Colesboy ....109 | Adolf 114
Nosined ....108 | Sister Talbot 109
Credence ....114 | Rollicking 109
The Berries ....114 | Laugh and Play 114
Cooperette ....111 | Shalleen 114
Frelan 116

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Water's Edge ....108 | First Family 110
Gallon-A-Mile ....110 | Safety 110
Rough Amos ....113 | Cavalry Man 113
Moorland Belle..108 | Frank H. 113
Gay Padre 108

3—¾; $800; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.
Purple Violet ....111 | Psychic Fancy 115
Pilgrim Maid ....115 | Neat and Tidy 115
Battle Rock ....115 | Infinite Girl 112
Yaf ....111 | Gombeen Man 114
General Knight 113

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Over Gold ....108 | Sunbee 113
Doctor's Nurse ..110 | Debisi 108
Golden Babe ....108 | Two Ways 103
Unheard ....113 | Manadroit 108
Fairy Bay 103

5—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up.
Jack Wilson ....115 | Milk Chocolate ..115
Lost and Found 117 | Oddroe 112
Jackina ....110 | Chat Hopkins 110
John's Last ....105 | Adhelmar 110
Randle's Queen..115 | Tenacious Ame 105
Worries ....110 | Sack 110

6—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Westinesia ....114 | Strumming 114
Buck Langhorne 114 | Specialist 109
Grand Venture..121 | Flying Duke 114
Gradatim 109

7—Mile; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Calaboso ....113 | Walter Light 108
Miss Upstart ....110 | Italip 108
Tamirum ....112 | Wintime 108
Miss Anaconda..108 | Bob Junior 115

8—Mile; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Who Reich ....113 | Big Sneeze 113
Clock Time ....103 | In Fun 103
City Judge ....115 | Lena Girl 106
Mango ....110 | Bull Terrier 113
Smart 110

Results

1—6½ fur.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Dinna Care, 112 (Kelly)....38.40 9.90 5.20
Remolee, 115 (Rose) 3.60 2.60
Shalleen, 115 (Sedlacek) 4.40
Mowrea, Warums, Brinkiow, Bell Feathers, Cackle Time, Chester, Clarie Whizx also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

2—5 fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ecomist, 111 (Franklin)....20.40 8.00 5.20
Flying Kilts, 115 (Tammaro)....7.50 5.20
†Glenpre, 111 (Palumbo) 10.80
Glorious Sec, Lord Loudon, Cutlove, Arch McDonald, Fly Cient also ran. Time, 1:05.
†Finished second, but was disqualified and placed third.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $255.50.

3—6½ fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds.
Mildred E., 109 (Rose) 44.50 12.90 5.20
Tacare Bras, 109 (Grant) 8.40 3.80
Burning Step, 105 (Palumbo) 3.40
Bonnie Ina, Pentagon Lady, Precise, Betsy's Flag also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

4—7 fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Twinkaire, 109 (Mallace)....23.00 8.00 4.80
Van Tryst, 116 (Vessell) 4.80 4.10
Neutrality, 114 (Morris) 9.00
Dehigh, Dainty Ford, Service Flag, Old Wick, Bombs Away, Sharp Reward, Miss Defiance also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

5—1 m. 70 yds.; $800; 3-yr.-olds.
Riverbank, 113 (Grant) 5.30 4.10 3.50
Strolling Lee, 113 (Rose) 7.00 5.00
Bell Clapper, 113 (Dufford) 5.90
Cast Out, On The Wane, Omada, Stanlene, Little Cecelia also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

6—1 mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Wash Rag, 118 (Tammaro) 5.50 3.50 2.10
Gyper Moth, 103 (Franklin) 8.60 5.90
Equipped, 115 (Kelly) 3.40
Maroc, Balloter, Mare Nostrum, Somewhere also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—1 mi.; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hair Cut, 110 (Rose) 17.10 5.80 2.90
Bob Eli, 115 (Grant) 4.80 3.40
Omastone, 115 (Kelly) 2.90
Supreme Flag, Ghobir, Olivio, Found Out, Cominch, Chance Oak, Kalesi Teddy also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1¼; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lady Divine, 109 (Hernandez) 7.70 4.50 3.40
On the Line, 112 (Grant) 6.80 5.60
Ardmell, 114 (Sedlacek) 4.40
Sir Jerome, Who Reich, Allencaid, Miss Vep also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

Arlington Park

Results

1—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy-Ma, 104 (Martin) 5.00 2.60 2.50
Scotch Bread, 111 (Nichols)... 47.20 12.00
Okabena, 116 (Groh) 2.60
Joe Burman, Kitty Kay, Some Ad, Stemwinder, Mon Flag, Madam High, Garden Pot, Foot to Foot also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ghost Hunt, 111 (Haynes) 29.60 11.80 7.40
Black Fire, 116 (Higley) 4.40 3.20
Camp Liberty, 111 (Layton) 7.00
Lady Juliet, Duolc, Joe Schenck, String Band, Honest Moe, Random Breeze, Woz, Pretty Bitter, Sun Arbor also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $150.20.

3—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Witch Sir, 122 (Harries) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Never Miss, 119 (Groh) 4.30 2.40
Bold Prince, 117 (Freeman) 4.40
Sierra Jean, Joe Spagat, Bright Bronze, Amphibious, Needles Eye, Nikoh's Pal, Cargo Ship also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Gay Franks, 102 (Freman) 30.60 12.00 9.60
Sayamara, 107 (Hall) 9.20 7.60
Benalia, 112 (Brooks) 11.60
Pleasure Hour, Meminisse, Skillman, Fair Sand, My Scott, Compatriot, Peace Dust, Bolo Babe, Dog Daze also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Joes Choice, 116 (Higley) 12.80 4.60 2.60
Unconditional, 120 (Groh)... 3.60 2.40
†Go Devil, 112 (Corbett) 6.40 3.20
Devils Island, Lexingtonian, Rolling Bar, Mrs. Primrose, †Witch Brew, Fair Columbia, Port Chester, Liason, Inverette also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
†Rouse and King Ranch entry.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Take Wing, 116 (F. A. Smith) 19.40 5.60 2.60
Snack, 109 (Skorenki) 6.40 3.20
Olympus, 116 (Harries) 2.20
Sir's Jimmy, Pirate also ran. Time, 1:51.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Don Devine, 111 (Haynes) 56.40 16.60 4.80
Fieldlesh, 117 (Hall) 24.60 12.60
Fire Engine, 109 (Freeman) 6.60
Floatsam, Frank's Boy, Lasso Jarvis, Ben Picker, Liberty Flash also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

Court Schedules Renegotiation Act Legality Hearing

A three-judge tribunal of District Court Wednesday set September 27 to hear a case in which the Lincoln Electric Co. of Clevelsmd is challenging the constitutionality of the Renegotiation Act, and requesting that the Government be enjoined from taking $3,250,000 in alleged excess profits on war contracts.

The tribunal set the date after it denied a Government motion for dismissal of the case. The motion had been made on grounds the court did not have jurisdiction and that the suit was against the United States which had not consented to be sued.

The court ruled it did have jurisdiction and that the suit was fherely against officers of the United States. The firm is represented by four Cleveland lawyers and Charles E. Smoot, Washington attorney.

Vessel Described As Preserving Namesake's Creed

An American ship bearing the name of the late William Tyler Page, clerk of the House for many years, and author of the "American Creed," is making history in this war and preserving that creed, according to a letter brought back from England Wednesday by Representative Gordon Canfield (R., N. J.).

The letter written by A. K. Lund, master of the ship, and addressed to John Page, custodian of the House and son of the "American Creed" author said:

"We are very proud of the William Tyler Page and the contribution it is making in this war. Your father made history and the SS is making it now. It distinguished itself at Murmansk and in the first days of the Normandy invasion."

Burt, Former Bulldog Gridder, Dies in Italy

Athens, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP).—Will Burt, guard of the University of Georgia's Orange Bowl team of 1941, died happy in Italy "because he wasn't sitting on the bench," his mother says.

The University of Georgia Red and Black discloses a letter from Mrs. William G. Burt of Bolingbroke, Ga., saying her son died May 14 while returning from a successful mission on a Flying Fortress.

"He was doing what he wanted to do when he died," wrote Mrs. Burt. "He was riding right up there in the front of the battle. He was hoppy because he wasn't sitting on the bench."

Women Again Headline Arena Wrestling Card

Washington wrestling fans who like to see beauty among the beasts, will get an extra special treat Wednesday night at Turner's Area when Ann Miller meets Nell Stewart in the headline event.

In one of the 30-minute preliminaries George Macricectas battles villian Ed White.

Walter Halas Named Bear Vice President

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Walter H. Halas, veteran coach and brother of Chicago Bear owner George Halas, has been named to a vice presidential post with the world champion Bears.

A University of Illinois graduate, Walter Halas has coached at eight schools during his 25-year career, including Notre Dame, where he was head baseball and basketball coach, and the University of Maryland, where he was assistant football coach before accepting his present position with the Bears.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—La Joconde, Arthur J., Grand Party.
2—Mother Tongue, Big Bottle, Bond Buyer.
3—Ahmisk, Elkridge, Mercator.
4—Hubbub, Family Doc, Miss Sugar.
5—WESTWOOD BELLE, Sirlette, Music Hall.
6—Bellicose, Ace Card, Bond Buyer.
7—Hampton Hall, Gallant Chance, Dawn Watch.
8—Brinks, Late City, Sammy Angott.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Bell Bottom, Stylus, Solar Star.
2—Becomly, Rita Jane, O'Hurry.
3—LANCEROM, Late Slip, Barbara's Girl.
4—Tragedienne, Prepossessing, Psychic Wave.
5—Doctor Jeep, Army Belle, Hippomenes.
6—Anne Azain, John the Good, Balburnie.
7—My Mallie, Strictly True, Skipper's Mate.
8—Winged Phariah, Stargoo, Flintee.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Estate, Valdina Glue, Sharp Advice.
2—Valdina Vieat, Hygie's Man, Recalling.
3—Leeroy, Invermark Girl, Light Donna.
4—Valdina Onyx, Smart Stuff, Gold Bolt.
5—SINGING WIND, Amalu, Last Roll.
6—Sirius, Pensive, Jezrahel.
7—Pajas, Kiev Lee, Anxiety.
8—Flying Hostess, Starcress, Isaroma.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Sirius, Bell Bottom, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Rita Jane, Hiccup, Huracon.
3—LANCEROM, Barbaras Girl, Late Slip.
4—Tragedienne, Prepossessing, Psychic Wave.
5—Army Belle, Doctor Jeep, Gold River.
6—Anne Azain, Johnthegood, Arakan.
7—My Mallie, Strictly True, Skippers Mate.
8—Winged Phariah, Flintee, Stargoo.

AT BEL AIR
1—Laugh and Play, Copperette, Colesboy.
2—Rough Ames, Safety Light, First Family.
3—Psychic Fancy, Gombeen Man, Battle Rock.
4—Doctors Nurse, Sunbee, Overrold.
5—Chat Hopkins, Milk Chocolate, Lost and Found.
6—WESTNESIA, Flying Duke, Strumming.
7—Bob Junior, Walter Light, Miss Upstart.
8—Big Sneeze, City Judge, Who Reich.

Cards, 8; Pirates, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	A	Pitts.	AB	R	H	A
Verban,2b	5	1	2	2	C'arart,2b	4	1	2	4
Hopp,cf	5	3	3	0	Russell,lf	3	0	1	0
Musial,rf	4	1	2	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0
S'ders,1b	4	2	10	1	Elliott,3b	4	2	3	1
O'Dea,c	4	1	7	0	D'igren,1b	4	0	10	3
K'wski,3b	4	1	0	2	DiM'rio,cf	4	0	5	0
L'hiler,lf	4	0	2	0	Lopez,c	4	0	1	0
Marion,ss	5	2	2	2	Zak,ss	3	1	1	3
Lanier,p	4	1	1	0	Sewell,p	1	0	0	1
					*O'Brien	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	8	Rescigno,p	0	0	0	2
					†Gustine	1	0	0	0
					‡Cevich,p	0	0	2	0
					†Rubeling	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	5	27	15

*Batted for Sewell in fourth.
†Batted for Rescigno in seventh
‡Batted for Strincevich in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	8
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Runs—Hopp (2), Musial (2), Sanders, O'Dea, Kurowski, Lanier, Russell, Barrett, Elliott, Zak. Errors—Zak, Dahlgren, Elliott, Verban, Marion. Runs batted in—Hopp, Sanders, O'Dea (2), Kurowski, Marion (2), Barrett, Elliott (3). Two-base hits—Hopp, Coscarart, Kurowski. Three-base hits—Musial, Hopp. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifices—Lanier, Verban. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; Rescigno, 1; Lanier, 2. Strike outs—Lanier, 7; Strincevich, 1. Hits—Sewell, 7 in 4; Rescigno, 5 in 3; Strincevich, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher, Sewell. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, Goetz.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Naw—I ain't makin' much progress with my lessons—nobody's complained yet!"

D. C. Admiral And 9 Others Given Medals

A District admiral who commanded a task unit that wiped out enemy installations in the capture of Kwapalein Atoll in the Marshalls is among 10 men of the Washington area who have received decorations. The men and their awards are:

MULLENIX

Rear Admiral **Robert M. Griffin**, USN, a Washington native, now commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Washington State, the Legion of Merit.

Col. John C. Mullenix, 702 North Nelson st., Arlington, the Distinguished Service Medal.

Lieut. Nathan Burak, 3901 Harrison st. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Henri Bernard, 6 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. George G. Boetler, 1515 3-st st. nw., the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Frederick G. Harting, 62 Farragut pl. nw., the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Robert L. Duffy, jr., 1006 Webster st. nw., second Oak Leaf Clustre to the Air Medal.

Lieut. Arthur O. Horner, 5502 9th st. nw., secand Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieut. James H. Bowen, Hillandale, Silver Spring, the Air Medal.

Pfc. Everett R. Farrell, 119½ D st. se., the Combat Infantryman Badge for service in Italy.

Dutch, French Students Take Aberdeen Course

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Military students from French Martinique and the Netherlands army have been enrolled in automotive courses at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Col. Willis R. Slaughter, ordnance school commandant, said today. Previously, both Chinese and Brazilian officers took the courses.

Colonel Slaughter said the arrival of the foreign students for special training demonstrated the need of the Allies for automotive mechanics familiar with U. S. Army equipment.

Fifteen enlisted men and two noncommissioned officers were sent from Martinique, in the French West Indies. They were specially selected because of previous technical experience, Colonel Slaughter said, and upon finishing training will go directly overseas.

The French military mission in Washington provided three interpreters to help ordnance school instructors, who used a French classroom text translated from an American technical manual.

The Netherlands army group includes an officer and 10 enlisted men.

Postwar Planning Unit Named in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—A five-man survey and planning committee was named today by Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger and the board of Aldermen to recommend postwar improvements to the city. The committee comprises Jacob R. Ramsburg, T. Edgie Russell, Herbert S. Schroeder, Charles F. Bowers and City Engineer W. Raymond Walter.

Plans to clean Carroll Creek, install larger water mains to the Fishing Creek reservoir and development of the Linganore watershed are among the major postwar improvements mentioned to date by municipal officials.

White Will Probated

The will of Rachael Mackall White of Norbeck, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths her husband, Richard White, a life interest in property at Norbeck in lieu of his marital interest and leaves the residue in equal shares to three children and a grandchild of the testatrix. Job Mackall, a son, is named executor. The instrument was executed August 10, 1937.

Luck Faded

Medic Joe Met Metal In France

By Anne Hagner

You realize how much there is to learn about the unsung heroism of the Army medics when you hear the story of Pfc. Joseph A. Marchiewski, whose luck held out through North Africa, Sicily, Italy—and deserted him beside a first aid trailer deep in Normandy.

Pfc. Marchlewski is no ordinary medic. He goes into enemy territory the hard way—or did, until a German sniper blasted his legs back there in Normandy. Joe Marchlewski was an airborne medic. He leaped out of more airplanes than he can remember—a paratrooping medic, armed with a couple of first aid kits instead of a gun.

Today he is in a pretty unusual position for Joe Marchlewski. He flat on his back on a bed in Walter Reed General Hospital, with enough traction splint devices over his head to form the framework of a plane or so.

Joe went in the Army six years ago from Parnassus, Pa., and served in Panama. He landed in North Africa in May, 1943, a few days before Rommel's Afrika Korps was chased into the sea. He landed in Sicily via his usual route, from a plane loaded with other paratroopers, and that was where his luck started to follow im.

It was near Gela. German 88-m. shells were landing all around; Joe's outfit, ordered forward to take a hill, was ordered a few yards back. He looked over his shoulder once, at the foxhole he had just deserted. An 88 shell landed in it.

"Well,' says Joe, "after that they always called me lucky."

North Africa, Salerno, the Volturno River, Naples, back to Africa, finally England for training was Joe's fifth year in the Army.

It was at 11 p. m. on June 5 that Pfc. aMrchlowski and a dozen other paratroopers pulled the ripcords on their 'chutes near St. Merc Eglise, on the tip of Normandy. Their objective: to take the little town by dawn.

"The lieutenant went first, the sergeant last—but you know, I can't understand why the planes broke formation. I saw two of them do that; I don't know why. But because of that we jumped in the wrong place. There was a lot of ack-ack fire

Institute Aides to Serve USO Supper at Bethesda Sunday

Young women from the Industrial Hygiene Division of the National Institute of Health on Sunday at 5:30 p. m. will serve supper to servicemen and women at the Bethesda USO. The menu includes watermelon. Mrs. Rose Weinberg and Mrs. Nicky Gustafson will be hostesses.

While Miss Marjorie M. Trayes, director is on vacation her place will be taken by Miss Laura Gaskill, travelling director for the USO, who is state supervisor of music for Morris and Warren Counties, New Jersey.

The Battery Park Community Club, 107 Glenbrook rd., has donated the use of its two clay tennis courts every Tuesday all day in the evening, to the Bethesda USO for enlisted personnel.

Permits to play will be available at the senior hostess desk at USO. Tennis rackets and balls will be available at USO on a loan basis. Regulations calls for tennis shoes as the only type to be worn on the courts.

Youth, 18, Loses Hand In Lead Pipe Explosion

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Robert Chaplin, 18, is in Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, as the result of an explosion in the cellar of his home. The lead pipe with which he and a younger brother were playing is believed to have been filled with an explosive. Buddy suffered minor injuries, but Robert had his left hand amputated, and in addition suffered severe burns. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chaplin of Shenandoah.

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Ask your grocer . . .
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Red Cross Aids Flood Victims In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Disaster Relief Service of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, was called into service Wednesday night when flood waters from Four Mile Run poured into the Jubal Early Homes in South Arlington. Residents in lower dwelling units were compelled to leave their apartments, assisted by the military and county police, while those in upper story dwellings were evacuated as a precautionary method.

Harold J. Heishman, chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee for the local chapter, mobilized his organization immediately, and the Motor Corps and the Canteen Corpswere set in operation. The Motor Corps transported relief workers to the scene of the flooded area and transported evacuees from their homes to temporary relief quarters set up in the administration building at 501 South 20th st. There the Canteen Corps fed 250 tenants and relief workers throughout the night, and under the supervision of the Red Cross, beds were provided for all, some sleeping in the administration building and others placed in private homes.

Emergency feeding continued throughout yesterday, for all those still unable to return to their homes, numbering approximately 80 at breakfast and 50 at lunch and dinner. The Red Cross Corps will remain on duty until the emergency is over.

Harvest Show Plans

Mrs. William A. Swann, president of the Arlington County Harvest Show Committee, asked yesterday that all County Victory gardeners convey to her their preference either for a countywide harvest show, embracing exhibits from all county gardens, or for a series of small shows, covering gardens in various sections of the county. Victory gardeners are urged to telephone their preference immediately by calling any of the following: Mrs. Swann, CHestnut 4967; Miss Evelyn Cannon, OXford 1812, or Mrs. Harriett Gordon, Home Demonstration Agent, Fairfax 116.

Should the concensus be for a countywide show, a tentative date has been set at September 16-17. Gardeners are invited to display their produce, canned goods and flowers for which the committee plans to make awards.

The committee met recently at the Clarendon Library at the invitation of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, member of the Arlington County board and director of Arlington victory gardens, who is sponsor for the event. Tentative organization plans were discussed and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. William A. Swann; vice presidents, Mrs. Erwin M. Lurie, Mrs. Frank Ball and Mrs. Harold Graves; secretary, Mrs. Marvin H. Levenberg and treasurer, Mrs. Ed Whitsel.

Intensive Salvage Drive Fruitful At Aberdeen Post

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Even the thriftiest housewife probably would find herself hard put to it to approximate the Aberdeen Army Ordnance Department's all-out salvage campaign as described by Co. H. G. Stanton, post executive officer.

Stanton said the department's success in finding uses for or selling everything from worn-out tractors to egg crates had saved eaypayers money.

He said that weekly sales of 800 pounds of kitchen grease netted from $75 to $100, and that $300 was paid for approximately 30,300 pounds of scrap paper. Even garbage was sold as salvage.

The Army salvage yard, Stanton reported, had converted old boxes into material for building villages for teaching street fighting. Dummies on the bayonet courses were made from burlap bags.

A small tractor, its official usefulness gone, was rebuilt and used for plowing a victory garden at the post hospital, Stanton recounted.

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"Family Flour"
to do family baking
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain & Self-Rising
is "Family Flour"
Made of that special growth of wheat designed by nature to meet kitchen equipment — and because it is we GUARANTEE that every sack will give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
ENRICHED for MAXIMUM Nutrition with vitamin B1, niacin, iron, calcium.
Play safe with Enriched Washington Flour
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Keep on Buying War Bonds
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'I'm Just That Way'

I

I suppose I'm just old-fashioned—
but,
I don't like too much change,
To upset the status quo, I fear
My own affairs would disarrange,
I know you up and coming folk
Think I'm just a poor old fogey,
Yet I'd rather take the world as is,
Than risk some unknown bogey.

II

I have my prejudices—but
They really are well founded,
The way some people act and do
Leaves me quite astounded.
I know you think I'm narrow—but
What can I do about it?
You see, I simply feel that way,
And naturally I shout it.

III

I often lose my temper—but
I'm naturally high strung,
My granddad used to cuss and
storm,
It's the stock from which I've
sprung.
I'm sorry when my friends I shock,
(They're naturally phlegmatic)
But I feel so deeply in my soul,
I have to be melodramatic.

IV

I know I'm argumentative—but
No one runs over me!
I simply won't be pushed around,
By person or decree.
Oh, I admit that compromise
Will often stop a gun,
But other people all seek their's
So I look out for Number One.

V

I know they call me stubborn—but
When I once make up my mind,
There's nothing that can make me
change
My people are that kind.
Oh yes, I know that Emerson
And others don't approve
Of too much consistency—but then,
I can't this trait remove.

VI

I admit my faults are many—but
There's nothing I can do,
Humanity can't be improved
To stop a war or two
I someway feel my weaknesses,
Make me an engaging elf,
And anyway why should I change—
I rather like myself?

WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Mary Nelle Mellott, whose parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., announce her engagement to George William Corcoran, jr., Washington. Mr. Corcoran is second-class petty officer stationed at the Naval base at Solomons, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

ON HER HONEYMOON is Mrs. Stelios H. Siede who was married last week in the Church of the Epiphany. The bride is the former Miss Penelope Chatmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chatmas, Hearne, Tex. Mr. Siede is the son of Mrs. Helga Siede, Venice, Fla.

South African Official Here For Fortnight

Dr. J. E. Holloway, Secretary for Finance of South Africa, who made an 11,000-mile trip by air to attend the Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., has come to Washington and expects to be here a fortnight before making plans to return to South Africa.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie left yesterday for Blue Ridge Summit to visit Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie at her summer home, Thrurovin. Mrs. Imbrie will return to Washington after Labor Day.

Lieut. Comdr. Philip Davis, USN, and Mrs. Davis of Chevy Chase, Md., are spending several days at Hampshire House in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Kane are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Savoy-Plaza.

Lieut. E. Francis McDevitt, USNR, public relations officer of the U. S. Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, will return to his station Sunday after spending a week's leave with Mrs. McDevitt and their son, Ronald, at their home in Woodside Park, Md.

Miss Agnes Shands has gone to Cape Cod for a visit of several weeks with Miss Charlotte Clark, who is with her mother, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, at their summer home at Sandwich.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lonely Bride Succumbs to Series of Sordid Intrigues After Her Husband Goes Overseas: Now Facing His Return, She Asks What to Do

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was educated in a very exclusive girls' finishing school, from which I was graduated just prior to my debut. During that whirl, just prior to our entrance into the war, I was offered three screen tests, which my parents refused to let me consider. They had always been very strict about my going with boys; but the bars were let down with my coming-out.

A young officer who was stationed in our city was given entree to our home, because his father and mine had been old college friends. This officer was handsome and charming and had a brilliant record. Girls made fools of themselves over him, but he virtually monopolized my time after my debut. I can't say I resented it. We had loads of fun together and I grew very fond of him. At the end of the season my parents permitted our engagement; and shortly thereafter we were married in a beautiful ceremony, just prior to my husband's change of duty.

Eventually he was transferred to this city, where I joined him until his departure for overseas. I stayed on here, rather than return to my family, and took a job with the feeling that I could do most for the war effort that way. Due to my family connections, I was invited to many functions. At first I refused, but as I grew lonelier I began accepting. Perhaps I should explain that until my debut, I had hardly known any young men; and had been kissed by none except my husband.

Should She Confess Of Hide Misconduct?

AS I WENT to these parties all the men seemed to try to sweep me off my feet, and for a long time I remained very aloof. But one very dashing young man finally accomplished his aim one evening after I had thrown a little get-together at my apartment. When this man was ordered elsewhere, I sought the company of other attractive men, usually with the same results. Now, finally, my situation has assumed terrifying proportions, especially as my husband is due home very shortly after two years overseas.

What should I do? I don't see how he could help finding out about my actions during his absence and being deeply hurt. Should I make a clean breast of it, or try to conceal it from him? Should I ask him for a divorce, and not humiliate him any longer? In the beginning I never doubted my love for him; and I still have a type of infatuation for him which might blossom again into at least as much love as I felt before. I want to do the right thing by him; and I want to escape from the rather sordid life I have weakly succumbed to. Please advise me.

C. E. B.

Thrown to Wolves By Fond Parents

DEAR C. E. B.: Verily your parents threw you to the wolves (1) by keeping you in cloistered ignorance of life and the need of constructive emotional control, while planning to marry you off in due season; and (2) then turning you loose, when you didn't know "from nothin'" about human nature, to shoot the rapids of youthful wartime marriage based on a whirlwind first-and-only courtship, that was to be abruptly aborted during the honeymoon to leave you stranded, a lonely quasi-widow, in the bacchanalian social circles of a war-distracted strange city.

During the 1920s, the novelist Cyril Hume did a job of psychological analysis on what happened, and why, to the love-nature of an innocent, ardent young bride,—whose case history of sheltered rearing, first courtship, romantic marriage and sudden loss of her husband's companionship left her emotionally awakened and terribly defenseless, against the raging lions of conscienceless desire. The book is called, "A Dish for the Gods." Willie Cather in her novel, "A Lost Lady," handles the same type of subjective tragedy from a different approach. Ethel Gorham, a modern war bride and career woman, in a book published two years ago,—"So Your Husband's Gone to War!"—tries to avert this tragedy for her contemporaries, by counselling war wives with brilliant social shrewdness on how to build a House of Marriage, in the warrior husband's absence, that will stand firm against economic and moral stresses.

Pays Penalty Of Ignorance

FOR many years, medical advisers to regular Army and Navy wives,—whose husbands' professions traditionally make marriage for them a long-distance affair part of the time,—have realized the threat to moral and family welfare inherent in quasi-widowhood. And in cases where wives have candidly faced this threat and sought to guard against it, progressive physicians have given them valuable instruction in the techniques of keeping emotional control. The sorriest aspect of your case is that sordid promiscuity could have been prevented, by some elementary education in mental and marriage hygiene.

Don't crucify your husband with hasty confession. If he can be spared any whisper of scandal, and especially your personal corroboration of what happened, it will be best for him,—regardless of whether the marriage lasts. Your duty is to outgrow your mistake, into which you were betrayed by ignorance parentally fostered. Get psychiatric counsel as a first step. This you must have: 1. To repair the damage done your self respect, moral perspective and emotional nature. 2. To acquire basic education for living. 3. To gain insight into self,—to determine whether you are qualified to be a compatible wife to him, once you have come of age psychologically; or whether the marriage is a mesalliance that should be called off in justice to both.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Peaches Are Plentiful And Usable Many Ways

August is in the language of the horticulturist, peach month. This delicious fruit is plentiful now. It has been estimated that peach production this year will provide about two bushels for every family in the United States. About half of this amount will be canned by commercial canneries, for the Government wants about two-thirds of all of the commercially canned peaches, and all of the dried peaches, for war use. So with such a big bill for the canners to fill for Uncle Sam, perhaps the grocers' shelves won't be groaning with canned peaches.

Martha Ellyn

You can eat your fill of fresh peaches but you had better fill some cans with them to preserve their goodness for your winter menus. If you don't know how to can peaches, you may secure many helpful canning guides in your grocery store, by writing the Bureau of Home Economics or sending for the canning booklets that have been suggested in this column previously.

Fresh peaches can be served in other ways than the conventional peach and cream way. Top your breakfast cereal with peaches. Use peaches when assembling a healthful fruit salad. Broil them to serve with meats. And of course they are excellent to use for making pies, cobblers and ice creams.

Let's see how they may be used for breakfast, lunch and dinner—not necessarily all to be served on the same day. For breakfast make a spicy peach coffee cake. This is the recipe:

PEACH COFFEE CAKE

Beat until fluffy 1 egg. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well. Sift together 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine ¼ cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract. Add alternately with flour mixture to the egg mixture. Spread the batter into a greased cake pan, 8 by 8 inches. Arrange 2 cups sliced peaches (about 6 medium peaches) on top of batter, pressing the slices slightly into the batter. Sprinkle over the peaches a mixture of ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons raisins or currants. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, 8 by 8 inches.

Peach and cottage cheese salad served with nut bread makes a delightful luncheon combination. Either cottage or cream cheese may be used with the peaches.

A French peach pie is a dessert that will be sure to please. You will like it made by the following recipe:

FRENCH PEACH PIE

Mix ½ cup flour with 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 1/3 cup better or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Arrange peach quarters, or eights, depending upon the size of the fruit, in a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture. If the peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for 40 minutes.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Mme. Kung Most Influential of Soong Sisters, Our Popularity Overrated, Sense of Realism China's Need, Says Edward Acheson on Return

CHINESE INTERLUDE: I'm a military movement—so, naturally, I'm a secret," said Edward Campion Acheson, just returned to Washington after several months, absence . . . "When or whether I'm going out again, I don't know; couldn't say if I did." . . . The "out" in that statement should give you a hint where he had come from, even if you didn't know he had been in China. . . One always goes "out" to the Orient; and Ted Acheson did—to serve as technical financial adviser to General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

Any traveler back from China is invariably besieged with questions; but Ted knows how to answer them better than the average . . . He is keenly observant, expresses himself fluently, and having had a fling at newspaper reporting along with other types or writing, he is adept at giving, along with his answers, numerous entertaining sidelights.

There were a thousand things I wanted to know. What about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek? Had she fled to South America because of her health, or because of a disruption in her marital life? Were Americans popular in China? Was China gradually achieving national unity? Had Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek recently taken into his palace a 16-year-old concubine?

THE LAST QUESTION was answered first, "I heard nothing about a 16-year-old concubine," he said. "Undoubtedly there is disruption in the Chiang marriage, but Mme. Chiang has been in ill health for some time, and the trip to South America may have something to do with that" . . . He talked with the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang frequently, and he doubted the latter had as much influence as is supposed . . . He believed Mme. Kung, wife of the Minister of Finance, swung more weight than any of the fabulous Soong sisters, although the eldest of the three, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, also commanded high respect.

American popularity in China has been vastly overrated, in his opinion. "Perhaps I'd better put it this way," he said. "Americans are popular in any Chinese city in inverse ratio to the number of our soldiers quartered there. In Chungking, we are well liked because we have only about 350 soldiers there, the majority of them officers . . . Farther south where we have many, many more, there have been a few annoying incidents . . . There is little meeting of minds between the East and West, where American soldiers with time on their hands, and staid, stolid Chinese are concerned."

American officials in China have double-duty calling cards. One to the left belongs to Edward Campion Acheson, above, and it bears his name and title—technical financial advisor to the Commanding General of the China, Burma, India forces. Opposite side is engraved in English

A RICKSHAW RIDE was tied up with one of the stories he told in this connection . . . Two American soldiers suddenly took pity on the coolies who were pulling their rickshaws. In less time than it takes to tell about it, they persuaded the coolies to step inside the vehicles and let them (the soldiers) do the pulling; and then they started racing with each other down the middle of the street while the poor, frightened Chinese screamed for dear life . . . Chinese on the street thought the coolies were either being killed or abducted," he said, "and a formal protest, demanding a formal apology, was soon launched by officials. That type of thing might happen anywhere that a corps of fun-loving American soldiers happened to be stationed, but you have a hard time explaining that to the Chinese."

He pointed out, however, that the Chinese realize the presence of our soldiers is extremely important to them now. "But even if all our men left, Japan would never conquer China. Jap soldiers might take Chungking, but China as a whole could never be taken over by any enemy power."

A stronger sense of reality is the greatest need in China today, he said. The Chinese are idealists who look forward to the end of their dreams before they figure out material ways and means to get there . . . Many leaders ("and China has some of the smartest in the world," he said) are looking forward to a unified, industrialized nation after the war; but they have not yet worked out a plan of action . . . They are depending on America.

DESIRE FOR UNITY in China does not extend to more than 20 per cent of the people, he said, but the trend is gathering adherents all the time and may one day achieve its aim. (All of which reminds me of something I heard from another traveler just returned from China. Said he, "National unity in China will be brought about when the future of the nation as a whole becomes as important to those in power as the future of a regime now is.")

Formerly a professor of finance at George Washington University, Ted Acheson has long been recognized as a specialist in the field of monetary theory . . . He attended Williams College and the London School of Economics; spent much time in Russia studying the economic and monetary structure there; was foreign correspondent for The Washington Post for two years, has written a number of mystery novels and economic treaties, and was connected with the Lend-Lease Administration before he accepted his present post.

Ration Points

AUGUST 4, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A10 good for 3 gallons valid through August 6. B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1-coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mme. Rybar Is Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Pardee Johnston, wife of Colonel Johnston, Canadian Army, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club in compliment to popular Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who has returned to town after an absence of three weeks.

Other guests were Mme. Jawdat, wife of the Minister of Iraq; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Embassy; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Bemis of Palm Beach; Mrs. Norman Kirk, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army and Mme. de Laval, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation.

Also attending were Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. I. J. Phillipson, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. James F. Souby, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Mrs. John Shugrue, Mrs. Marsden Perry.

Mrs. Johnston will leave the end of next week for Canada to join Colonel Johnston in Montreal. They will return to their home here after Labor Day.

Radio Programs

Friday, August 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 9:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson. 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 6:30. 7:30, 8, 8:30: Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00	9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	Godfrey News
9:15	9:15— " "	Madness	the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	9:30— " "	News, Baughart	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45	9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00	10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News; B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	10:15— Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30	10:30—Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45	10:45—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00	11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	11:30—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Beake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	12:30—Glamour	Matinee Today	352nd Army	Helen Trent
12:45	12:45— Manor	" "	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	1:00—Bankhage	Nancy	Compt'n, Scratch's	Life Beautiful
1:15	1:15—Music Box	Osgood	Jack 'Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	1:30— " "	Tropic Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15	2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	Dugout Chatter	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	2:45— Seated	Betty Crocker	Baseball:	Perry Mason
3:00	3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Washington	Mary Marlin
3:15	3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	vs.	Janice Grey
3:30	3:30—Bud Ward	Pepper Young	Boston	News, Bob Trout
3:45	3:45— " "	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00	4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	Broadway
4:15	4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Matinee; News
4:30	4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Texas Rangers
4:45	4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	" "
5:00	5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	" "
5:30	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News, Leitch; Band
5:45	5:45—South Sings	Front Page Farrel	Superman	Stump Us
6:00	6:00—News, Optimist	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Coffin, Costello
6:15	6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	6:30—Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	"6:30 Show"
6:45	6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00	7:00—Blondie	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	7:15— "	World News	Front Page	"We Who Dream"
7:30	7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Friday on
7:45	7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	" "	Broadway
8:00	8:00—Watch World	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Maxwell House
8:15	8:15—Parker Family	Concert	Nick Carter	Iced Coffee Time
8:30	8:30—Meet Your	Adventures of the	Freedom of	Service to the
8:45	8:45— Navy	Thin Man	Opportunity	Front
9:00	9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15	9:15— Busters	" "	Screen Test	Ignorant
9:30	9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00	10:00—Earl Godwin	Boston Blackie	Cedric Foster	Moore and
10:15	10:15—Top Evening	" "	Glen Williams	Durante
10:30	10:30—Soldiers With	Sports Newsreel	World's Most	Stage Door
10:45	10:45— Wings	Jobs After War	Honored Music	Canteen
11:00	11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15	11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	11:30— of	Authors'	Louis Prima	"Moon Dial"
11:45	11:45— Dreams	Playhouse	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Nathan Milstein, violinist; John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic. WINX—11 a. m.

Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges bring a play-by-play description of the Washington-Boston double-header. WOL—2:15 p. m.

Fred Baldwin and the WRC Orchestra play "Turkey in the Straw," "Embraceable You" and "Where You Are" on "Springtime." WRC—7:30 p. m.

"The Voice of the Army" depicts interesting highlights in Army life. WWDC—7:35 p. m.

"Gavotte" from "Mignon" by Thomas sung by Lucille Manners. WRC—8 p. m.

"Freedom of Opportunity" presents a dramatization of the life of William Allen White. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Haydn's Quartet in D Major, played by Lener String Quartet of Budapest. WINX—9 p. m.

Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra celebrate the 184th anniversary of the Coast Guard on "Spotlight Band." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

"Dean of White House Correspondents," Earl Godwin, gives his weekly review of news. WMAL—10 p. m.

Bob Montgomery, world light-heavyweight champion, meets Beau Jack, former champion, with description by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum. WOL—10 p. m.

"Minstrels of the Mist," Ben Lucien Burman's story of a strange musical contest, presented on "Author's Playhouse." WRC—11:30 p. m.

Station WINX, Friday, August 4, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News
1:15 Sports, Popular Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 News Roundup
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 USO Bulletin
7:15 Meet the Band
7:30 News
7:45 Music You Want
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Trade Winds Tavern
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Fergler
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, August 4, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:20 Melody Moments
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Richard Eaton
6:45 Bible Question Box
7:05 Music from the Treas
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:20 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Voice of the Army
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

YOUR NEPHEWS BROKE IT, AND YOU'RE PUTTING IN THE NEW PANE!
OKAY, OKAY!
GEE, DAISY SURE MAKES YOU STEP... DOESN'T SHE, UNCA DONALD?
NOT AT ALL!
I CAN HANDLE HER WHEN I WANT TO!
WHY, SHE'S JUST PUTTY IN MY—
PLOP!
HANDS!?
Putty
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Foxy Wolf — By Milton Caniff

OH, BURMA, TERRY TOLD ME YOU HAD TO TALK WITH A BRITISH BRIGADIER! DIDN'T HE FIND OUT YOU AREN'T REALLY ENGLISH?
NO, WILLOW... ALL THE SPORTS CAME TO HAVE HIM SIGN THEIR SHORT SNORTER BILLS! BY THE TIME HE FINISHED, HIS PLANE CAME IN!
OH, HOW FORTUNATE! HAVE YOU BEEN MADE A SHORT SNORTER?
NOT UNDER THE NAME I'M NOW USING! HAVE YOU?
OH, YES... UNDER THE GIRLS' RULES, OF COURSE... LIEUTENANT CHARLES INDUCTED ME INTO THE ORGANIZATION
WHY, IT TAKES TWO SHORTERS TO SHORT SHORT A NEW GUY!
OH, NOT UNDER GIRLS' RULES... LIEUTENANT CHARLES SAYS IT WOULD BE AWKWARD TO HAVE TO HOLD THE FIVE MINUTE KISS THAT SEALS THE INITIATION— WITH A SECOND BOY JUST STANDING THERE LOOKING ON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SEEM DEPRESSED TODAY, SEÑORA DE LEON!
THERE IS NO MEASURE FOR MY SADNESS, DR. WARD!
LAST NIGHT, HEAVILY VEILED, I SAT IN THE PARK··MANY HANDSOME MEN···YOUNG MEN··WALKED PAST! ··AND I FELT NO EMOTION···!
MY HEART WAS OLD··TIRED·· CYNICAL! YOUNG LAUGHTER SOUNDED FATUOUS··SILLY···IN MY EARS! I LEFT THE PARK TO YOUTH··AND FLED BACK HERE TO MY LONELY ROOM!
DR. WARD! WHAT GOOD IS BEAUTY IF THERE ARE COLD ASHES HERE?
I'M SORRY, SEÑORA DE LEON... I TREAT BODIES·· NOT SOULS!

MICKEY FINN — Details! — By Lank Leonard

NOW HERE'S THE DOPE! I'VE TOLD MR. MINTMORE'S SECRETARY THAT I'M HOMESICK— AND THAT I'M LEAVIN ON THE TWO O'CLOCK TRAIN—
I'LL BE DRIVEN TO THE STATION BY ONE OF MINTMORE'S CHAUFFEURS— AND I'LL GET ON THE TRAIN! THAT'LL CLEAR ME— BUT I'LL GET OFF AT BORDERVILLE!
OH— AND WAIT FOR ME THERE!
EXACTLY! JARVIS WILL GET PERMISSION FROM MINTMORE'S SECRETARY TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT, DOWN IN THE VILLAGE —AND HE'LL GO DOWN IN THE STATION WAGON—
BUT INSTEAD OF GOIN' TO THE MOVIES, HE'LL PARK IN THE WOODS ON THE ROAD TO THE VILLAGE, NEAR THE END OF THIS FENCE— AND DRIVE YOU TO BORDERVILLE! NOW IS EVERYTHING CLEAR?
YES, SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — The World Is Getting Better — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WAIT A SECOND! LET'S TAKE A LOOK!
WHAT IS IT?
NICE LITTLE RIG, HEH?
I MIGHT KNOW IT WOULD BE SOMETHING LIKE THIS THAT WOULD ATTRACT YOU
WONDERFUL HOW LIFE-LIKE THEY MAKE THESE DUMMIES NOWADAYS
ISN'T IT! YOUR FATHER NEVER HAD THE ADVANTAGES YOU HAVE
SCANDALOUS!

DIXIE DUGAN — Sent for Help! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I SENT SAMMY FOR HELP—
A BIG APE'S GOT YOUR SISTER IN A KITCHEN?
YES, SIR! HE ESCAPED FROM HIS CAGE IN OUR BACK YARD
AND WHAT'S A CAGE DOING IN YOUR BACK YARD?— HAVE YOU GOT A PERMIT?
NO, SIR— SOMEBODY LEFT US A CIRCUS AND—
A CIRCUS? AW LOOK, KID— FUN'S FUN BUT WE'RE TOO BUSY TO—
PLEASE, SIR—
POLICE
POLICE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Too Late — By Frank Martinek

IN HIS HASTY FLIGHT THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER LEAVES BEHIND SOME CURIOUS OBJECTS.
LET'S SCRAM, MOONFACE, WE'RE UNCOVERED
WHUT'S THIS?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, SAMPSON! DO YOU STILL LIKE ME?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THINK YOU ARE THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
GO OVER TO THE WINDOW AND I'LL WAVE TO YOU!
I CAN'T ON ACCOUNT OF BETTY LOUISE!
SHE'S SITTING ON MY LAP!
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JOE PALOOKA — An Enthusiastic Crowd — By Ham Fisher

THEY'RE IN A CLINCH AGAIN. JOE SENDS SEVERAL BLOWS TO THE RIBS OF RENSHAW. DEMPSEY MOVES IN TO SEPARATE THEM.
NOBODY REALIZES IT. HE'S DIGGIN' HIS CHIN INTA JOE'S SHOULDER LIKE I TOLE 'IM.
SHHH.
SOCK 'IM JOE--- SOCK 'IM---
BY GAR DAT RENSHAW EES GOOD BOXAIRE!!

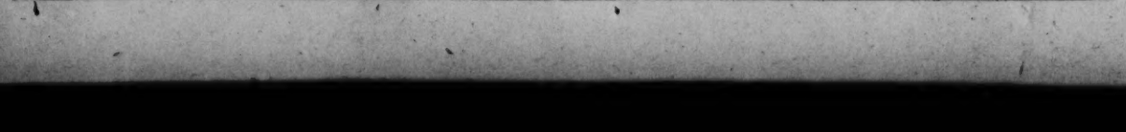
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT WHY PICK ON ME? WHAT IF I DO LOOK LIKE THIS KING? I CAN'T HELP IT IF YOU RULE THE WHOLE WORLD!
AH, BUT YOU CAN HELP US, JIMMY OLSEN!
BUT I DON'T WANT—
I SUGGEST WE TELL HIM, RELSVIG, THE SECRET OF...
NO! NONE SHALL KNOW OUR SECRET!
BUT, RELDOR, IF HE IS TO ASSIST US, HE MUST BE TOLD THE COMPLETE TRUTH.
RELSVIG IS RIGHT. WE MUST CONFIDE IN THIS BOY.
IF THESE GUYS AREN'T CRAZY— THEY'RE VERY DANGEROUS MEN!

JANE ARDEN — Strange Request — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF YOU DIDN'T SEND FOR ME WHO DID? IS THIS A TRAP?
ALL FIND OUT?
ANYBODY BEEN ASKIN' QUESTIONS 'ROUND HERE, TONY? WHO'S BEEN HERE?
NOBODY BUT THAT GIRL— AND SHE HASN'T ASKED ANY QUESTIONS—
OH, OH— THEY'RE GETTING SUSPICIOUS!
WAITER—
HAVE YOU ANY CAYENNE PEPPER? I LIKE IT ON SPAGHETTI—
CAYENNE—? LADY, YOU MUST HAVE A CAST IRON STUMMICK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



WINNIE WINKLE — Seeds of Distrust — By Branner

GATHER ROUND, FOLKS! AND TUNE YOUR EARS FOR A NEWS BROADCAST!
BELAY THAT, ROPER! FIRST I WANTA SHAKE YER FLIPPER AN' SAY BYGONES IS BYGONES!
I CAN'T HOLD A GRUDGE WHEN I'M HAPPY! LISTEN, YE SON OF A RUM SCUTCH!--WE'RE LEAVING THIS DASH-BLANKED ROCK!
ON WHAT CAP'N CROKE? --THE WINGS OF SONG? IT'S A LONG SWIM, AND DEEP WADING FROM HERE TO THE MAINLAND!
ME AN' TH' PERFESSOR FOUND A BOAT--A FULL RIGGED YAWL, LOADED WITH SUPPLIES--- RIDIN' ANCHOR ON TH' LEE SIDE O' THIS ISLAND! C'MON AN' FEAST YER BINNACLE LAMPS ON HER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IF WINNIE IS A SUSPECT BECAUSE OF HER DAD, AN' SUSIE BECAUSE OF HER BOY-FRIENDS--THAT LEAVES ONLY ME AN' TH' BOSS IN OUR OFFICE!!
WE CAN ELIMINATE YOU, DAISY! I'M SURE YOU CAN BE TRUSTED!
THAT LEAVES ONLY MR. BIBBS! DON'T TELL ME TH' BOSS WOULD SABOTOOR HIS OWN BUSINESS!
IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE!
HE WOULDN'T BE THE FIRST BOSS WHO RESENTED GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE WITH HIS BUSINESS AND PLAYED BALL WITH THE ENEMY!
GOOD NIGHT! YA CAN'T TRUST NOBODY!!!
I SENT EVERY MAN HERE ON THE CASE, KING! IF OSCAR KILLS ANOTHER GIRL...
...THINKING IT'S IVY WITH THAT $100,000...WE'RE THROUGH!
WANTED
PICKLED POLLYWOGS! WHAT A MESS I'VE GONE AN' GOT KING INTA!
I DIDN'T THINK WHEN I TOOK THAT OL' MONEY IT'D LEAD T' THIS!... IFFEN I COULD ON'Y DO SUM'THIN'...

Two Arlington Youngsters Back From Follies Booking

Two Arlington County youngsters have returned home after nine months with the Ziegfeld Follies. They are Sherry Linden and Dick Hayes, both 20, and both graduates of the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.

Dick of 6868 Lee Highway, who received a medical discharge from the Coast Guard following the torpedoing of his ship off the coast of Greenland, has just signed a six-month contract with Twentieth Century-Fox at $100 a week.

Sherry who lives at 2145 N. Quebec st., who modeled for Harry Conover, and who was auditioned by Vencent Lopez and sang with his band, is considering an offer from Warner Brothers.

State Bar Has 630 Members in Service

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Approximately 630 active members of the Virginia State Bar are now in the armed services, R. E. Booker of Richmond, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said at the general business session of the organization's sixth annual meeting, which began here this morning.

Mr. Booker's report also revealed that 29 members of the State bar, eight of whom held judicial positions, died during the past year. One of these—Lt. (j. g.) Hunter E. Wattson, jr., of Crewe, was killed in action while the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Force in the Southwest Pacific.

Game Warden Named

Berryville, Va., Aug. 3.—Reginald Stickley has been appointed game warden in Clarke County succeeding the late Charles T. Levi. A resident of the Rockland section of Warren County he is also game warden there.

Child Drowns In Flood Area Of Arna Valley

Robert L. Grayson, 30-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman Grayson of 2633 S. Wayne st., Arlington, was found drowned in the swamps of Four Mile Run in the Arne Valley community, yesterday morning at 10:20.

Following several older children down to the run, Bobby walked in over his head and sank in the soft mud, they said. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County Coroner, who issued a certificate of accidental death, following investigation by the Arlington Detective Bureau.

His father is a member of the Washington Police Department.

McMullen to Deliver First Campaign Speech

Cumberland, Md., Aug 3. (AP).—Daniel F. McMullen Democratic nominee for Congress in Maryland's sixth district, will make his first public appearance of the campaign in his native Allegany County tomorrow night with an address before the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club here.

McMullen opposes Rep. J. Glenn Beall, who is seeking reelection on the Republican ticket.

Died

ADAMS, GARY LEWIS. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, GARY LEWIS ADAMS, beloved son of Lieut. Victor Lee Adams, USA, and Ella M. Adams. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home Southeast Branch, 741 11th st. se. Services and interment will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, August 4, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DIRSCHEL, LOIS MARIA. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, at the Children's Hospital, LOIS MARIA DIRSCHEL, the beloved infant daughter of Lieut. John J. and Barbara L. Dirschel and sister of John J., Luella Joan and George Walton Dirschel. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

AUSOLD, ARTHUR J. (Chief, U. S. Navy, retired). On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at Naval Hospital, ARTHUR J. AUSOLD (chief, U. S. Navy, retired), beloved husband of Ada E. Ausold and stepfather of Dallas P. Fry. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., till Friday, August 4, at 1 p. m. Services at Roper Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers, please copy.)

FRAILE, MANUEL. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, at his residence, 5111 Cathedral ave. nw., MANUEL FRAILE, father of Mrs. Vera M. Roberts, Manuel J., Alvin J. and Col. R. E. Fraile, U. S. Army. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where prayers will be offered at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, August 5, followed by solemn requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARRETT, VIVIAN I. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, at Providence Hospital, VIVIAN I. GARRETT, the beloved wife of Edwin W. Garrett and mother of Mary Rosetta and Edwin Roland Garrett. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, August 4, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

GICKER, CLAUDE FRANKLIN. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at the Arlington County Hospital, CLAUDE FRANKLIN GICKER of McLean, Va., beloved husband of Beulah Flowers Gicker and father of Mrs. Doris May Thornton, Harold Richard and Claude F. Gicker, jr.; also surviving are his father, Franklin Scott Gicker, and mother, Kathleen Gicker; one sister, Mrs. Martha Vance; two brothers, Franklin S. and Raymond S. Gicker. Remains resting at Ford funeral home, 2837 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, August 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HEATH, NETTIE E. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, NETTIE E. HEATH, wife of the late George W. Heath. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 5, at 1 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

KOONTZ, ADA R. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, at her home, Washington Grove, Md., ADA R. KOONTZ (nee Barron), beloved wife of the late Thomas S. Koontz and mother of Mrs. William T. Teepe and Mrs. Arthur M. Isherwood. Services at her late home on Saturday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

McKNEW, JULIET MAY. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., JULIET MAY McKNEW (nee Hale), aged 77 years, beloved wife of Charles William McKnew. Friends may call at the Wm. Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., until 2 p. m. Saturday, August 5. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Long Green, Baltimore County, at 3 p. m. Interment Trinity Church Cemetery, Long Green.

MELBOURNE, PERCIVAL GRANVILLE. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at his residence, Oak Crest, Laurel, Md., PERCIVAL GRANVILLE MELBOURNE, beloved husband of Marguerite Chew Melbourne. He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James P. Carter, Mrs. H. Stanley Henrichs and Mrs. John Hunter Holmes, and a son, Percival Granville Melbourne, jr., USNR. Remains will rest at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., until 10 a. m. Saturday, August 5; thence to St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., where he will lie in state in the McKee Memorial Room until 2 p. m., at which time funeral services will be held in the church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Contee, Md.

RAMSDELL, JESSE J. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at his residence, 4411 Underwood st. nw., JESSE J. RAMSDELL, beloved husband of Mary L. Ramsdell, father of Charles K. Ramsdell and Mrs. Norton Hamilton, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Herman Berger of Tonawanda, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROWLAND, JEAN FURNER. On Sunday, July 30, 1944, at Naval Training Base, Corpus Christi, Tex., JEAN FURNER ROWLAND, only son of Chief Petty Officer Landon L. and Gladys Rowland of 1138 Conn. ave. nw.; was born in Kansas City, Mo., October 23, 1924. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, August 5, at 3 p. m., and burial at Arlington Cemetery.

SCHINDLER, FLORA B. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., FLORA B. SCHINDLER, the beloved wife of Capt. Walter G. Schindler and mother of Mrs. Harold E. Thompson of Fort Myer, Fla.; Miss Mary Ann Schindler of Arlington, Va., and daughter of Fred Streidt and sister of Mrs. William D. Cook of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Friday, August 4, at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

SHENK, HELEN C. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., HELEN C. SHENK, the beloved wife of Herbert Shenk of 5234 Reisterstown rd., Baltimore, Md. Services at W. J. Tuckner & Son funeral home, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, August 5, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ambrose Church at 11 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery.

SLACK, MARGARET J. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, MARGARET J. SLACK, the beloved wife of William B. Slack and mother of Burton E. Slack, grandmother of Joan Slack. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRUEWORTHY, ORSON W. On Wednesday, August 2, 1944, in Boston, Mass., ORSON W. TRUEWORTHY. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Saturday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Silver Spring Ration Board Clerk Quits

Lauman T. Faulconer, chief clerk of the Silver Spring war price and rationing board for the last two years, will resign from his post within a few days, it was learned last night.

Although he has not submitted his resignation formally, Faulconer said he plans to quit his position by September 1 to enter private industry. A veteran of the last war he has joined in partnership with John F. Collier, both past commanders of the Cissel Saxon Post American Legion, and E. Austin Baughman, Frederick, Md., former commissioner of motor vehicles for Maryland, in "the Home Improvement Center" located at Georgia ave., and Seminary rd., Silver Spring.

With the motto, "We do anything but build a new house," the business is the first and only of its kind established in the Washington area. A hobby of remodeling houses while he was engaged in the real estate business for the last 10 years led Collier to develop the idea. Faulconer has been in the contracting business for more than 25 years in Montgomery County.

The group plans to employ at least 30 men, preferably veterans of this war, as a working crew on household installations. Model kitchens and other rooms on display will be installed identically in homes and sale of heavy household items is part of their post-war plans.

A sucessor to Faulconer at the OPA office will be appointed upon the return of Charles M. Irelan, jr., chairman from Chicago, this weekend.

Mrs. Adams Named

Mrs. Mary C. Adams of Alexandria has been appointed choir director and organist at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, and will assume duties August 27 it was announced yesterday.

Former assistant organist at St. Thomas' Church, Washington, Mrs. Adams is founder and president of the Alexandria Choir Masters' Guild. She succeeds Mrs. Hester Smithey who resigned because of illness in her family.

The Rev. Walter Gale, rector of the church and Mrs. Gale will entertain tomorrow night at a lawn supper in honor of Mrs. Adams.

Volunteer Knitters Needed

With the arrival of a new shipment of yarn at the Silver Spring Red Cross headquarters, 8511 Colesville rd., Mrs. George W. Hunter 3d., chairman of knitting, yesterday appealed for volunteers to knit hospital socks.

Pointing out that the last quota for Army and Navy gloves, watch caps and helmets is still uncompleted Mrs. Hunter urged that knitters call at the chapter room for yarn to take to their homes.

Fairfax to Pay Only Actual Rabies Claims

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Further claims against the county dog fund made by persons who have received the anti-rabies treatment, will not be allowed in the future, unless the person has been actually bitten by a rabid dog, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has decided.

In the past, all such claims approved by the board have been paid, with a result that the balance in the dog fund has fallen to around $500, according to County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner. The claims have been averaging better than $500 per month for some time.

Under the State law, the county is responsible only for claims presented by persons who have actually been bitten by dogs suffering from rabies, up to $100 for each person, and then only when there are sufficient funds in the dog tax fund. The majority of the claims which have been presented have been from persons taking the treatment, who have only come in contact with rabid animals.

The board approved damage claims amounting to $31.30, presented by persons who had stock or poultry killed by stray dogs. One claim, amounting to $76.85 for guinea pigs killed by a dog, was held over for further investigation.

The board granted a permit to O. S. and Louise Wright, for permission to operate a trailer park at New Alexandria, located on land owned by the National Parks Service.

Soldier Vote Forms

George B. Robey, chairman of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, announces that application forms for absentee ballots for men or women in the service, now are available at his office at Fairfax, or at the county clerk's office.

Either relatives or friends of the enlisted person may obtain the application and send it to the secretary of the Commonwealth, Richmond, Va., who will mail out the ballots. Those serving at home and abroad are entitled to vote by this method in the November election, without payment of poll tax or registering.

Two Held for Jury In Clarke County

Berryville, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—William A. Vance and Claude Hagens have been held for the action of the grand jury in Clarke County.

Vance is charged with setting fire to his house last March with fradulent intent to realize on a fire insurance policy. Hagens is charged with attacking Lewis Bell on July 21 with intent to maim or kill.

Capital Transit Traffic, Net Drop in June

Capital Transit Co. carried 1,150,129 fewer passengers in June and net income for the month was 12 per cent less than in the same period last year.

The company's monthly report, filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, showed 35,197,602 revenue passengers in June, against 36,347,731 in June, 1943. Net income for the month was $129,375, a drop of $19,742 from the same 1943 month.

For the first six months revenue passengers carried totaled 205,637,096, a drop of 5,403,918 or 2.6 per cent from the same month last year. Net income of $715,124 was $117,161 or 14 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Baltimore Issue Offered

The First National Bank of Chicago yesterday headed a group offering a new issue of $5,150,000 Baltimore 7/8 of 1 per cent water and sewer bonds at prices to yield from 0.55 to 0.875 per cent, according to maturity. The group won the issue on a bid of 100.05.

Earnings Statements

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and subsidiaries report net income for the 26 weeks ended July 1 of $2,295,865, equal to $1.34 a share, compared with $2,204,499 or $1.28 a share in the 26 weeks ended July 3, 1943.

Crucible Steel Co. of America reports net for quarter ended June 30 of $1,482,517 equal to $2.43 a common share compared with $1,798,165.12 or $3.12.

Mack Truck, Inc., reports net for six months of $1,365,822, equal to $2.28 a share, compared with $1,197,001 or $2 a share. For June quarter net amounted to $703,092, equal to $1.17 a share, against $552,501 or 93 cents.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., magazine and book paper manufacturers, reports for six months ended June 30 net of $1,346,110, equal to $2.14 a share on common stock, compared with $1,044,690, or $1.53.

Norwich Pharmacal Co. reports for six months net of $339,757, equal to 43 cents a capital share, against $410,964, or 52 cents.

Crummer Is Indicted In Florida Bond Fraud

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 3 (AP).—Fraud involving refunding of Florida city and county bonds with a par value of 170 million dollars was charged in two Federal grand jury indictments returned today.

Roy E. Crummer, Winter Park, Fla., and Wichita, Kans., president and director of R. E. Crummer & Co. of Chicago, was named principal defendant in both true bills. The Crummer firm and 10 other officers and employes also were indicted.

The indictments alleged mail fraud and violations of the Securities and Exchange Act between 1931 and 1943 in refunding bonds sisued by Citrus County, Fla., and Panama City, Fla.

Dividend Increased

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Directors of the National Dairy Products Corp. today raised the quarterly dividend on the common stock to 30 cents a share from 25 cents previously paid. The increased payment will be made September 11 to stock of record August 21.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—A late upturn in rye was the only feature of an otherwise dull trade in grain futures today. Traders limited their operations sharply and there was little outside interest.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher than yesterday's finish. September 1.55⅞@1.55½. Oats were up ⅛ to ½. September 71¾. Rye was ⅝ to 1⅜ higher, September 1.07@1.07⅛. Barley was 1⅜ to 1¾ higher, September 1.24@1.24½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.55⅛	1.55⅜
December	1.55⅝	1.55⅝	1.55⅛	1.55⅜
May	1.55⅞	1.56¼	1.55⅝	1.56
Oats—				
September	71⅜	71¾	71¼	71¾
December	69⅞	70¼	69¾	70¼
May	69¾	69⅞	69½	69⅞
Rye—				
September	1.05¾	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.07⅛
December	1.07¾	1.08⅞	1.07½	1.08⅛
May	1.10¾	1.11	1.09¾	1.10⅞
Barley—				
September	1.13⅜	1.14½	1.13⅜	1.14½
December	1.11⅞	1.13½	1.11⅞	1.13½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.59½; No. 2 hard, 1.58½; No. 4 mixed, 1.56½; No. 2 mixed, 1.56½; No. 3 mixed, 1.56; No. 4 mixed, 1.55½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 73½; No. 1 heavy mixed, 76½; No. 2 mixed, 75; No. 1 heavy white, 76½; No. 1 special red, 75½; No. 1 heavy special red, 76¾.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas 5.00 pfd.—10 at 108½.
Garfinckel com.—300 at 18½.
Cap. Transit Co.—35 at 28½, 10 at 28½, 25 at 28½, 5 at 28⅝.
Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—10 at 105½.
Wash. Gas 5.00 pfd.—15 at 107⅝.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163½	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	28¼	29¼
N & W Steamboat (14)	*168	....
Wash G L cum pf (5.00)	*107	109
Bank Stocks		
Riggs (10)	365	400
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	104	110
Com & Savings (y10.00)	370	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
Firemen's (1.40)	31	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (t.80)	18¾	19
Garfkl 5½ cum pf (1.375)	25½	27
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	55½	57
Security Storage (f4)	65	75

*Ex-dividend. (Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) $10.00 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stock of Rec'd.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
Am Sup $6 1st pf	$1.00	..	8-18	9- 1
Am Woolen pf	$4.00	..	8-31	9- 8
Cen Ill PS $6 pf	$3.00	..	8-19	9-15
Cen Ill PS 6% pf	$3.00	..	8-19	9-15
Interim				
Bristol-Myers	.50c	..	8-14	9- 1
Regular				
Anchor Hock Glass	.15c	..	10- 6	10- 4
Alkas Powder	.75c	..	8-31	9-11
Bigelow-Sanf Car	.50c	..	8-15	9- 1
Buffalo Forge	.45c	..	8-15	8-25
Colum Broad A&B	.40c	..	8-18	9- 1
Dominion Stores Ltd	.10c	Q	8-25	9-20
Flintkote Co	.15c	..	8-19	9- 9
Houston Lt & Pwr	.90c	Q	8-30	9- 9
Minn Honey Reg	.25c	..	8-25	9- 9
Package Mach	.50c	..	8-21	9- 1
Plymouth Oil	.25c	Q	8-18	9-28
Safeway Stl Prod	.10c	..	8-18	8-25
Sears-Roebuck	.75c	Q	8-10	9-11
Vick Chem	.50c	Q	8-15	9- 1
Walgreen Co	.40c	Q	8-15	9-12

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.33.

	1944	1943.	1942	1941.
Previous day	107.25	week ago.	107.39; month ago.	107.46; year ago.
	105.61			
High	107.72	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	93.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 803,650 shares; previous day, 797,280; week ago, 693,730; year ago, 541,630; two years ago, 248,773; January 1 to date, 161,909,970; year ago, 201,633,210; two years ago, 61,410,128.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 Ind.	146.89	146.99	146.08	146.29	—0.48
20 Rails	41.69	41.75	41.18	41.25	—0.37
15 Utils.	24.26	24.33	24.02	24.09	—0.16
65 Stks.	82.71	82.77	82.31	82.39	—0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 46,800; rails, 51,420; utilities, 47,900; 65 stocks, 146,120.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	4	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegnany Corp	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Allegnany pf	20	31⅞	31	31	— 1
Allen pr pf	12	17⅞	17	17	— ¾
Alleg Lud Stl	5	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Allen indust	64	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	148	147½	148	148	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	12	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	103½	101¾	101¾	—1⅛
Am Airlines	9	76	75¼	75¼	— ¾
Am Bank Note	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Basch	12	17⅞	17	17	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅜
Am Cable & R	64	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3	91¾	91¼	91¼	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Am C & F pf	1	79	79	79	— 1
Am Colortype	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Distil	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am European	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	5	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅜
A & F P $7 pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅜
A F P 2 pf	10	21½	21	21	— ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Ice	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	16	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am M & Met	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	8	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	79	46	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅞
Am Rad& St S	79	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	27	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	5	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	7	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	163⅞	163⅜	163⅜	— ½
Am Tobacco	2	71½	71	71	— 1
Am Tob B	2	72	72	72	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	45½	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks	63	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	90½	88⅛	88½	—1⅝
Am Zinc L&S	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	23	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	20	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Armstrong Cork	2	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	16	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
Assd Dry Gd 2 pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	40	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	26	68	66⅝	66⅝	— 1⅜
Atch T & S F pf	3	96	96	96	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	24	38⅝	38¼	38¼	—1
Atl Refining	11	31	30½	30½	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	29	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	17	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	20	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aire	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Beldins-Hem	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bellanca Aviat	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	19¼	38	38	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	38⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	19¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Bethl Steel	63	63¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	6	22½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	14	10½	14	14	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	8	14¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Bohn Alu & Br	1	50¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	42	41¼	42	+ ¼
Borden Co	15	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Boston & Me	9	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	18¼	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	8	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	38¾	36	36¼	— 1¼
Briggs & Strat	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	72	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	40	39	39½	— ⅛
Burl Ind Inc	13	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add M	13	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	33	33	33	....
Byers (AM) Co	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Byron Jackson	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ½
Can Dry G Ale	5	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	15	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Capital Adm	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	5	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese 1st pf	1	99½	99½	99½	....
Celotex Corp	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Cent Aguirre	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	5	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¾
CentVioleta Sug	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	30	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	47	46½	46½	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	5	7	7	7	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	10	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	12	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil & Pgt	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW	29	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	63	63¼	61½	61½	—1½
Chi Pneu Tool	4	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
ChiPneu T cv pf	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	16	16	16	....
ChickashaCotOil	1	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	24	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	5	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	8	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Cvy Stores	5	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛